

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS IS FILLED WITH WIVES PUSHING THEIR HUSBANDS ALONG.—Lord Dewar

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938

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FARM BUREAU NEAR RECORD ENROLLMENT

The highest Maine Farm Bureau membership in 10 years at the close of annual meetings was reported by the 14 county organizations in the state, according to Richard C. Dolloff, county agent leader in the Maine Extension Service.

Eight counties showed an increase over their membership at annual meeting time last year while three of these counties already have memberships larger than their final figure for the year just closed.

Waldo, Franklin, Penobscot and Cumberland counties showed the largest gains over last year's membership. Enrollment in the state stood at 12,898 on Nov. 9, compared with 12,653 a year earlier.

Dolloff said that the percentage of last year's members who renewed for another year has established a new high for the state.

Oxford County, with 449 men and 653 women enrolled in the Farm Bureau at the close of annual meeting this year, is doing its share in rolling up what seems likely to be the largest Farm Bureau membership in a decade.

BERLIN YOUTH KILLED NEAR SHELburne

Raymond Bergeron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bergeron of Berlin, was killed early last Thursday morning when a car he was driving overturned on a sharp curve about a mile from Shelburne Inn Pavilion, pinning him underneath. It is believed Bergeron fell asleep at the wheel.

The young man was employed at Irving Leighton's filling station at Gilead. He was born in Berlin, Dec. 25, 1920, and was educated at the Angel Guardian School and Berlin High School. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Oscar and Roland, and four sisters, Leah, Laura, Theresa and Isabella.

CUMMINGS—OLSON

Miss Bertha Olson of North Newry and South Paris became the bride of Aarne T. Cummings, Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Finnish Lutheran church in South Paris. Rev. Joensuu performed the ceremony using the double ring service. Mrs. Joensuu played the wedding march and the Finnish Lutheran choir sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a short veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Miss Gena Olson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was crowned in black and white silk crepe and carried a bouquet of carnations. The bridesmaids were Miss Enid Tash and Miss Eleanor Learned. Miss Tash wore a gown of light blue taffeta and Miss Learned a gown of navy taffeta. Their bouquets were of carnations. The bridegroom was attended by his brothers, Eino and Karl Cummings, and the best man was Amos Wuori. Little Nancy Kelleher was flower girl and Theodore Olson ring bearer.

Mrs. Cummings is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson of North Newry and is employed in the plant of the Lord Tanning Co. in South Paris.

Mr. Cummings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings of South Paris. He graduated from South Paris High School in the class of 1931. He is also employed by the Lord Tanning Co.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church vestry. The guest book was in charge of Ella Whitman. The couple will reside on Pine Street, South Paris.

FORMER BETHEL MINISTER ACCEPTS WORCESTER CALL

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, pastor of the Bethel Congregational Church for the years 1920-1927 and of the Old South Congregational Church of Farmington for the years 1929-1937, and since 1937 supplying and acting as an interim minister of churches throughout New England, has accepted a call to the Greendale Peoples Church (undenominational) of Worcester, Mass. He will begin work about Dec. 1st. The Greendale Church is situated at the north end of the city in a growing and thriving community and Mr. Achenbach, in correspondence with friends, speaks with enthusiasm of the bright prospects of the work there. He is at present engaged in a two months' period of ad interim service with the South Congregational Church of St. Johnsbury, Vt. Mrs. Achenbach, who has spent most of the present year with her people in Nazareth, Pa., will join him when he takes up his new work in Worcester.

ALBANY COTTAGE BURNED LAST WEEK

The log cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Paine, about one and a half miles from Hunt's Corner, was destroyed by fire with its contents last Wednesday afternoon. The fire was first seen by Walter Canwell at his home a half mile away. Mr. and Mrs. Paine were at the home of Preston Flint nearby. A late model Buick coupe which was left in the yard was also lost. The cause of the fire is not known. The loss is estimated at \$2,000.

MORTON—CUMMINGS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton at North Newry was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday, Nov. 12, at high noon when Miss Eleanor Frances Cummings of Bethel became the bride of Albert Brooks Morton of North Newry. Rev. John G. Munter performed the ceremony using the double ring service. Only members of the immediate families were present. Miss Alzena Lord, niece of the bridegroom, played the wedding march from Lohengrin.

The bride wore a gown of royal blue chiffon velvet and carried a white prayer book with gardenia and sweet pea streamers. She wore a coronet of sweet peas and roses and was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Ruth Cummings, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore a gown of tulle and carried a colonial bouquet of sweet peas and roses. Herbert Morton Jr., only brother of the groom, was best man.

Nancy Cummings, youngest sister of the bride, acted as flower girl. She wore orchid organza and strewn chrysanthemum petals in the path of the bride. Little Sally Brown, niece of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. She wore yellow organza and carried the rings in white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served by Mrs. Francis Vall assisted by Lillian Brooks and Mrs. Viola Lord. A special feature of the dinner was a beautiful wedding cake made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Wallace Clark. After the dinner, the couple left for a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Morton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cummings of Greenwood. Mr. Morton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton of North Newry. Both are graduates of Stephens High School, Rumford, in the class of 1935.

They will make their home with the bridegroom's parents for the present.

NATIONAL FOREST OPENED TUESDAY

The White Mountain National Forest was opened Tuesday morning at 7 a. m. after having been closed for several weeks because of the high fire hazard left in the wake of the hurricane of Sept. 21. Forest Supervisor C. L. Graham pointed out that the recent fall of snow on parts of the Forest and the high duff moisture content existing on other sections rendered it fairly safe for public use. This announcement will be gratifying to the many hunters and hikers desiring to enter this large recreational area.

Mr. Graham stated that 33,000 acres of coniferous timbered land and 92,000 acres of land supporting hardwood timber has been severely damaged by the hurricane, and will present a serious forest fire hazard for many years. These damaged areas represent 27% of the total area of White Mountain National Forest which is larger in area than the State of Rhode Island.

While the closure is lifted from the Forest, the East Branch of the Pemigewasset Valley above Lincoln, N. H., and the head of the Waterville Valley remain closed.

It was pointed out that a recurrence of severe fire weather, or carelessness with fire by Forest users would necessitate reapplication of the ban.

SAYS COUNTRY WEEKLIES SERVE AGRICULTURE WELL

Because it is read thoroughly and regularly the country weekly is one of the greatest aids to rural advancement. That is the opinion of Director Arthur L. Deering of the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Maine.

Dean Deering says that it is impossible to overestimate the value of the local paper as a purveyor of agricultural news and information. Information of this kind, he points out, often makes it possible for the farmer to modify his practices and so meet the many difficult problems of modern agriculture.

Through the press, he goes on to say, it is possible to reach thousands, while the speaker or letter-writer can at best reach only a few hundreds.

Director Deering believes that the county news columns conducted by extension agents are of particular value in presenting timely local news of importance to farm people. "Mutually helpful to the local editor, the local agents and the farmer reader," Director Deering calls these regular column features carried each week by ten or more Maine papers.

"Replies from articles appearing in the Maine press have convinced us that information in the weekly newspaper is read and acted upon," Director Deering says. "Both our state and county agents are continually trying to better their service to farm people through the weekly press," he declares.

The Citizen will be published on Wednesday next week. All news and advertising copy must be in the office before Tuesday night.

ENJOY YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THE MAPLE INN

Full Course Turkey Dinner served from 12.30 to 2 P. M.

\$1.25

Phone Bethel 8040 for reservations

BETHEL LODGE ELECTS—CONFERS DEGREE

The annual meeting of Bethel Lodge, F. and A. M., was held last Thursday evening with 62 present including 30 visitors representing King Hiram Lodge, Dixfield; Blazing Star Lodge, Rumford; Jefferson Lodge, Bryant Pond; Whitney Lodge, Canton; and Mount Tiram Lodge, Watford. Following the annual reports of officers, the officers for the coming year were elected:

W. M.—Floyd Mason
S. W.—Edmund Smith
S. D.—Leland Mason
J. W.—D. Grover Brooks
J. D.—Charles Chapin
Treasurer—H. Merton Farwell
Secretary—Earl A. Davis
Finance Committee—Edmund Smith, Arthur Cutler, Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven

The third degree was conferred on one candidate by King Hiram Lodge. Remarks were given by Richard Calden of Dixfield, D. D. G. M. of the 20th district, and Clarence J. Perham of Bryant Pond, D. D. G. M. of the 16th district. An oyster stew supper was served.

GARDEN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Garden Club of Bethel was held last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Philip Sayles. Reports from the various committees were read summarizing the work of the year. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. Philip Sayles
1st Vice-President—Mrs. Arnold Childs
2nd Vice-President—Mrs. Laurence Lord
Rec. Secretary—Mrs. Syl LeClair
Cor. Secretary—Mrs. Milton Pratt

Treasurer—Mrs. S. N. Blackwood
Auditor—Fred Merrill
Standing Committees—Program, Mrs. Camella Bond; Press, Mrs. Milton Pratt; Civic, Mrs. J. W. Carter; Membership, Mrs. G. L. Thurston; Exchange, Mrs. Norman Sanborn; Exhibit, Mrs. R. R. Tibbatts; Librarian, Mrs. William C. Chapman, 2nd.

The house was beautifully decorated with winter bouquets brought by members of the club. Mrs. Dana Philbrook was given the prize for the winning bouquet.

Many interesting ideas for programs for the following year were discussed, one of which was a winter bridge party. The meeting was then adjourned until next March.

FIRST SNOWFALL

The first snow of the season arrived Monday. Daily papers credited Bethel with a fall of four inches, which we believe was much exaggerated. Today about three inches of snow have fallen, followed by sleet and rain.

JUNIOR GUILD TO HAVE TELEPHONE BRIDGE

On Monday, Nov. 21, the Junior Guild is to have a Telephone Bridge consisting of the following hostesses who are to entertain two tables of bridge in each of their homes: Mrs. Philip Sayles, Mrs. Arnold Childs, Miss Lucia Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs. Earle Palmer, Mrs. Herbert Rowe, Mrs. Laurence Lord, Mrs. Arthur Cutler, Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven and Mrs. Milton Pratt.

First, second and consolation scores at each hostess' home are to be telephoned to the telephone office, where one grand prize for each will be given.

The committee, Mrs. Philip Sayles, Mrs. Arnold Childs and Miss Lucia Van Den Kerckhoven, would be very glad to have anyone who is interested in playing and has not been asked to kindly get in touch with them.

BABY INJURED WHEN CARRIAGE SMASHED

Janie Ann Day, three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Day of Farmington, suffered a fractured skull last Thursday afternoon, when her carriage was demolished by an automobile driven by Ed Coburn of Andover and Middle Dam. The baby had just been left by her mother in front of the post office building.

It is said that the machine was left in gear when parked and when the motor was started the car jumped the curbing and crashed into the baby carriage and the building.

The baby was taken taken to the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, after being given emergency treatment at the home of Mrs. Alton Carroll, a registered nurse, and later by Dr. W. B. Twaddle. She was brought home Wednesday and her condition is said to be favorable.

The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Frank Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Day are living in town while he is employed on the Cummings bridge construction in Albany.

STATE P. T. A. PRESIDENT AT WEST BETHEL MEETING

The West Bethel Parent Teacher Association held a special meeting at the school house Tuesday evening with 38 present. Members of the Bethel unit were invited guests. The business meeting was held, after which a most enjoyable program was given. Through the kindness of Mrs. Hugh Thurston of Bethel it was possible to obtain the State President, Mrs. Jones, as the guest speaker. Much to the group's surprise, Mrs. Walenta of South China, the new Vice-President, was also present and gave a most interesting talk. Solos were rendered by Carolyn Wight and Ida Lee Clough of Bethel, Mrs. Laurence Lord and Miss Hazel Grover. After the program the entertainment committee served ice cream and cake.

NEW YORK MAN INJURED

When stopped by tire trouble near West Bethel one night last week, Maurice Tator of Brooklyn, N. Y., was struck by a car driven by Leo Corriveau of Berlin, suffering head injuries and a fractured finger and leg. Corriveau brought Tator to Bethel where he was treated by Dr. Wilson before going to the St. Louis Hospital at Berlin. It is said that the Tator car was stopped in the middle of the road. Corriveau was not held.

ANNIVERSARIES CELEBRATED AT WEST PARIS

Nearly 125 people attended the forty-third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Perham at Good Will Hall, West Paris, Friday evening. The reception was given by their sons and their families and was a very happy occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Perham received very nice gifts.

It was also the birthday anniversaries of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and Amma K. Emery, who received gifts and birthday cakes. The occasion also marked the seventeenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold E. Chase, who were asked to arise and receive a glad hand.

A very good program of music and readings was conducted by Harold Perham as follows:

Piano solo, Mrs. Martha Day
Reading, Mrs. Winnie Riddon
Solo, Miss Natalie Perham
Piano solo, Grace Chapman
Remarks, Harold Perham

Refreshments were served, which included a large wedding cake made by Mrs. Stanley and served by the bride and groom. Singing of old time songs closed a very pleasant evening.

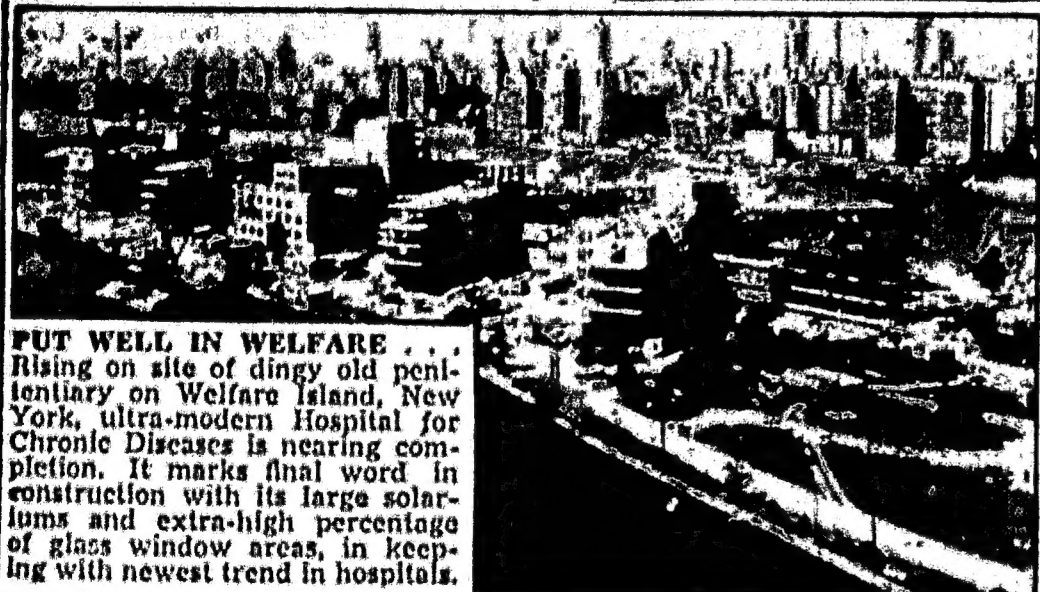
People and Spots in the Late News



FARM BUDDIES . . . Sturdy Bobby Loesch, two-year-old Los Angeles youngster, and his favorite pet, 38-pound grand champion gander, which is being groomed for coming livestock show competition.



"DOWN UNDER'S" GAIN . . . England's Duke and Duchess of Kent, brother and sister-in-law of King George VI, will take up residence in Australia next year where Duke has been named governor general. London society wonders who will take over Duchess' mantle as Britain's fashion queen.



PUT WELL IN WELFARE . . . Rising on site of dingy old penitentiary on Welfare Island, New York, ultra-modern Hospital for Chronic Diseases is nearing completion. It marks final word in construction with its large solariums and extra-high percentage of glass window areas, in keeping with newest trend in hospitals.



GRID-AERIAL STARS . . . Three of "greatest passers" football has ever known gather at New York grid fest where 1938 spotlight is centered on Sid Luckman (right), Columbia U's great star, who is crowding two "old timers," Benny Friedman (left), former Michigan ace, and Sammy Baugh, Washington Redskins, for all-time honors.



PREPARED FOR WINTER . . . Pijiki, baby reindeer fur, is being put to excellent use by another type of "deer" in this attractive sports coat of soft, grayish brown color, trimmed with matching leather and worn with quilted beret and bag of leather.



PICTURES 50-YEAR STRUGGLE . . . Business leaders, celebrating aluminum industry's fiftieth birthday in New York, heard A. V. Davis, chairman of Aluminum Company board, who made first lightweight metal commercially in 1888, describe difficulties of introducing it into competition with materials known and used for centuries.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Virginia Thurlow celebrated her ninth birthday Oct. 27. Those present were Melvin Wilson, Geraldine Waterhouse, Maud Alice Appleby, Pauline Thurlow, Betty Jean Appleby and Helen June Appleby.

Bernal Thurlow and family visited relatives at Pigeon Hill, Otisfield and Oxford Saturday.

Maud Benson returned home Monday from West Paris, where she has been working for two weeks.

Melford Perham and family of Bethel visited at Nelson Perham's over the holiday and week-end. On Saturday, accompanied by Norman Perham and Nelson Perham, they motored to Screw Auger Falls, Asiacoon Dam, Dixville Notch, Colebrook, N. H., and home by the way of Berlin, N. H.

Harry Page is cooking in camp for Al Hendrickson.

Our first snow storm of the season looks nice but tells of the cold weather to follow.

Bernal Thurlow has traded his Packard sedan for a new Ford beach wagon.

Bernal Thurlow and Arthur Thurlow were in Yarmouth recently to trade horses.

Locke Mills

Billy Roberts is ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swan, Conway, N. H., were calling on relatives here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Morgan of West Paris spent Sunday with Gerald Robinson and family.

Ray Conant has returned to his home here from Portland where he has been the past few months.

East Stoneham

Mrs. Vivian Simmons and two children of Norway were guests of Mrs. Gladys Kilgore for the past week.

Carlton Barker Jr. is sick and unable to attend school.

Rodney Grover was at home over the week-end.

Mrs. Ann Files has returned

home having spent the past week with John Files and family.

Leonard Doughty is having a bathroom installed in his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight of Gilead were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Files Sunday.

Mrs. Lila Millett of East Waterford was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Georgia McAllister.

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

Fresh N. E. Trimmed	lb. 17c	Blue "Q" COFFEE	lb. 23c
SHOULDERS		IGA Fancy	
Boneless		RICE	3 lb. pkg. 20c
SIRLOIN ROAST	lb. 29c	WAX PAPER 2 40 ft. rolls	13c
Premium Daisy Style		TEA SALE	
COTTAGE HAM	lb. 37c	Golden Med	
Let Us Personally Select Your		Orange Pekoe 1/2 lb. pkg.	27c
THANKSGIVING TURKEY		IGA DeLuxe	
PurAnow FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. 89c		Orange Pekoe 1/2 lb. pkg.	35c
Dutch Crows		Superba Orange Pekoe	
COCOA	2 lbs. 17c	Tea Bags	10 bags 10c

I.G.A. STORES

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MEN'S CLOTHING-FURNISHINGS 102 CONGRESS
QUALITY-SERVICE-SATISFACTION RUMFORD, ME.

Bryant Pond

Judith Grover Tent, No. 17, Daughters of Union Veterans, met last Tuesday evening. Supper was served. The Norway Tent was invited and 17 members of the D. of U. V. and the Sons of Veterans came. A meeting was held after the supper and free bingo was enjoyed by all. The prizes were numbered and each one contained something useful. An Armistice Day program was given. Miss Yenda DaVee of the Lewiston Tent was a visitor and acted as musician.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Lord of Waterville were Armistice Day and week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. Carl C. Dudley, and family and other relatives. David Farnum of East Newton, Mass., was also a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Carl C. Dudley, and other relatives over the holiday and week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Farnum and daughters, Ramona and Mary, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry, at Gorham, N. H.

Claude Cushman and Everett Cole have gone on a hunting trip to Washington County.

Misses Marjorie Fuller and Clara Whitman were in Rumford Monday afternoon.

Theodore Chase of Rumford was a week-end guest of Mrs. Inez Whitman and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and family of Oxford were Sunday guests of her cousin, Mrs. Fred C. Noyes, and family.

Mrs. Parker Allen has returned from the Osteopathic Hospital in Portland and is gaining slowly. She is under the care of a trained nurse, Miss Quinn, of Oxford. Miss Alice Andrews has been doing the housework for Mrs. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Beal, son, wife, and child of Jonesport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Allen. Mrs. Beal remained for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Allen.

Postmaster and Mrs. Lee M. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hathaway were in Portland last Saturday.

Misses Edith and Clara Whitman and Marjorie Fuller were in Norway Monday night.

The men in town who have secured a deer are, A. W. Arkett, Stanley Farrar, Harry Poland and Everett Harlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Alice, and Theodore Dunham's family spent the week-end in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and Misses Velma Cummings and Lucy Curtis were at North Waterford Saturday night.

Mrs. Justina Kelly is gaining from her severe fall recently.

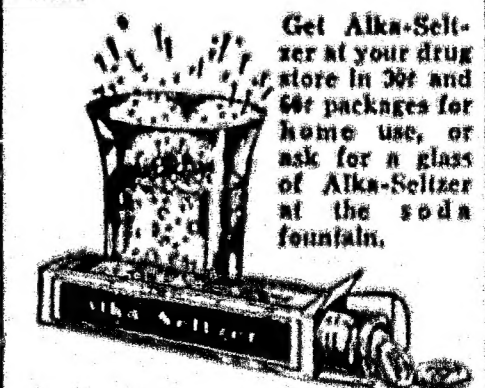


HEARTBURN, ACID STOMACH, GAS ON STOMACH?

Have you tried

ALKA-SELTZER?

Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline solution. As it contains analgesic (acetyl-salicylate), it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments, then by helping to restore the alkaline balance tends to remove the cause when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.



BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Winifred Bryant visited her sister, Mrs. D. E. Lang, at Pinhook Monday.

George Abbott of North Woodstock called on Ray Hanscom Tuesday night.

Harry Day of Bryant Pond called at Newton Bryant's Tuesday evening.

Wilmer Bryant, Mrs. Newton Bryant and Mrs. Iva Long were in Gloucester Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Glenn Martin visited Mrs. Sidney Ring at Bryant Pond Saturday.

Roger Hanscom of North Newry was at Newton Bryant's Saturday evening.

Ray Hanscom was at North Newry over Sunday.

Harry Swan was at Elton Dunham's recently.

Lewis Libby visited his daughter at Greenwood Center Sunday.

Sunday callers at Colby Ring's were Levi McAllister and Billy Ring of Bryant Pond.

Carl Brooks of West Paris was at Mont Brooks' Sunday.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by
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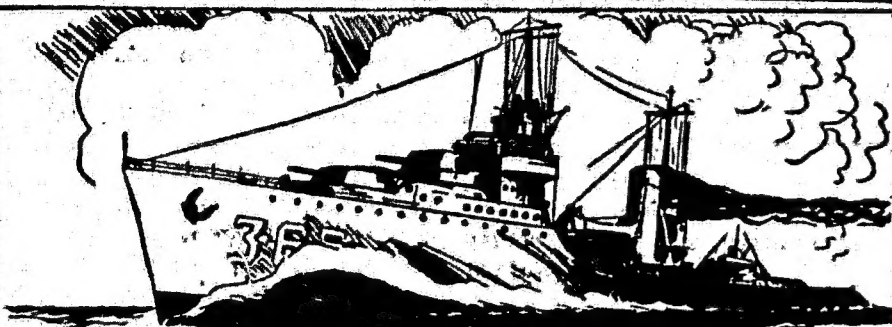
KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are Sold by Bethel Merchants
The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

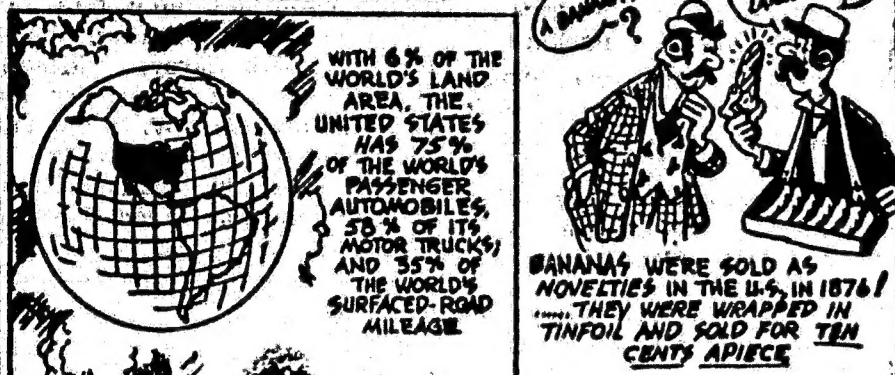
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CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON
Community, Rogers Bros., and
Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON
GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE'S
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE'S
PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
MUNSON WEAR, ROWE'S
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



IN THE UNITED STATES NAVY DESTROYERS ARE NAMED FOR NAVY MEN, CORPSMEN AND INVENTORS; BATTLESHIPS ARE NAMED FOR STATES IN THE UNION; CRUISERS FOR LARGE CITIES; SUBMARINES FOR FISH; RIVER GUNBOATS FOR ISLANDS; AIRCRAFT CARRIERS FOR HISTORIC NAVAL VESSELS OR BATTLES.



Gilead

Deferred Roger Thompson of Lewiston was a business visitor in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruby Hunter and Mrs. Beatrice Noyes of Gorham, N. H., were recent guests of friends in town.

Miss Emeline Heath of Livermore spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Heath.

John McBride was a visitor in Lewiston last Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel Symonds of Norway has been spending a few days with Mrs. Prescott Bennett.

Charles Cole was a recent visitor in Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden were in Berlin Saturday.

Middle Intervale

Frank Osgood is working in Lovell.

Ernest Buck is pressing hay in Andover.

Ambrose Brooks called on his parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Brooks, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens spent the week-end with Mrs. Stevens' mother in Albany.

Richard Stevens is working in the E. L. Tebbets mill in Locke Mills.

Ernest Buck and family were in Andover Sunday.

Hoyt Gunther has been cutting pulp on his lot here.

Charles Eames, Mary and Catherine Stevens and Hulda Stevens called at Helen Swan's Friday night.

Carey Stevens is working on Albert Swan's new house at Locke Mills.

Mrs. Augustus Carter spent Sunday with her parents in Bethel.

The teacher, Miss Edwards, spent the week-end at her home in Poland.

Milton

Several from here went hunting on East B Hill in Andover two days last week.

Miss Clara Jackson was one of the speakers at the American Legion and Auxiliary Convention at Lewiston last Tuesday evening.

Miss Florence Burnham visited at her home in Boothbay over the week-end.

Callers at Mrs. Addie Lapham's Friday were Mrs. Ivy Morton and Mrs. Ada Billings of South Paris, Miss Mildred Soule of Dedham, Mass., Miss Clara Jackson and Mrs. Ella Dyer.

Mrs. Lillian Coffin spent the week-end in Rumford visiting relatives.

George Hall and Elmer Tyler of Norway were in town hunting Friday.

Sunday guests at A. J. Miller's were Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Miller and family of Rumford and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McGuire and children of West Peru.

Mrs. Florence Benson of South Woodstock called on Mrs. Ella Bowker Monday.

Mrs. Onelda Davis and daughter Leola visited Columbus Kimball at Bryant Point one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryant of South Paris were guests of Mrs. Ella Bowker Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer and Mrs. W. A. Olven were in Rumford Saturday evening.

Lillian Coffin is staying with Clara Jackson.

Miss Mildred Soule of Dedham, Mass., was a week-end guest of Clara Jackson.

Vivian Brown and Bees Higgins were supper guests of Clara Jackson Saturday night.

Clara Jackson took Mr. and Mrs. Ned I. Swan to Gorham, N. H., Saturday morning.

East Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bates have moved from A. R. Merrill's rent to Bethel village.

Edward Haines returned Friday from Berwick, where he was the guest of Charles Noyes for several days.

S. B. Newton went to Upton Sunday for a few days hunting. James Haines is doing chores for Mr. Newton.

G. K. Hastings, W. S. Hastings, George Haines and Rodney Howe went Sunday to Umbagog Lake to spend a few days at their hunting camp.

Sunday School was held at Mrs. G. L. Haines' as there was no wood to heat the church. Next Sunday it will be held at John Howe's.

East Bethel Farm Bureau held an all day meeting on "Slip Covers" Thursday at the Grange Hall with a good attendance. Mrs. Ruth Hastings and Mrs. Celia Lake made slip over patterns. The next meeting will be on "Fish Cookery," December 9, with Mrs. Florence Hastings, Foods leader, in charge of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noyes, Mrs. Grace Haines, Mr. and Mrs. James Haines and daughter Nancy were in Norway, Thursday.

Carroll Curtis, James Haines and Richard Tyler were lucky hunters Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace of Bethel were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings recently.

Thanks to Rumford Corner people, six tables of whist were in play Monday evening at the Grange Hall. High score was held by Mrs. Guy Bartlett and Robert Billings. Low scores were held by Miss Deborah Farwell and Bernard Bartlett. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served, after which

North Newry

About 60 young people of the North Newry, Bethel and Upton churches gathered at the Grange Hall Friday night for a social time. On the committee for games were Elizabeth Wight and Rodney Hanscom, and refreshments, Leona Tripp and Amy Bennett.

Arnold Eames was at home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight had for company Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wight of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herrick of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vail were in Portland last week to attend the Armistice Day exercises.

Bear River Grange plans to have another old fashioned dance soon.

games were enjoyed. Several people from here have attended the whist parties held Thursday evenings at Rumford Corner for the past few weeks so nine from that community came here Monday evening.

Mrs. Florence Hastings with Mrs. Lister of Lockes Mills were guests of Mrs. Lister's daughter in Lewiston, Tuesday.

Charles F. Reed has returned from Lisbon Falls and is boarding at S. D. Harrington's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore and daughter June were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mrs. Orvern Lapham and Mrs. Cecil Lapham of Hanover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Haines Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holt arrived at W. B. Bartlett's Sunday afternoon and returned to Neponset, Mass., Tuesday, taking with them Mrs. Ione Holt, who has spent several months with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Bartlett.

Upton

Mrs. Clara Abbott has gone to Bangor to spend a few weeks at the home of her son, O. Lee Abbott. From there she will go to New York for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lemay and daughter of Rumford have moved into Cedric Judkins' cottage for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Milligan and family of Rumford are getting ready to move into the Scott Coolidge place owned by Jim Barnett.

The Ladies' Aid held an all day meeting at the library Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Tucker of Needham, Mass., spent the week-end at their cottage.

Miss Pearl Barnett, who is attending school at Needham, Mass., was home for the week-end.

The Upton Grange held a regular meeting Saturday night. They are planning a dance for Nov. 19.

The Boy Scouts went to Errol Thursday night with Mr. Manter to have a joint meeting with the Scouts there.

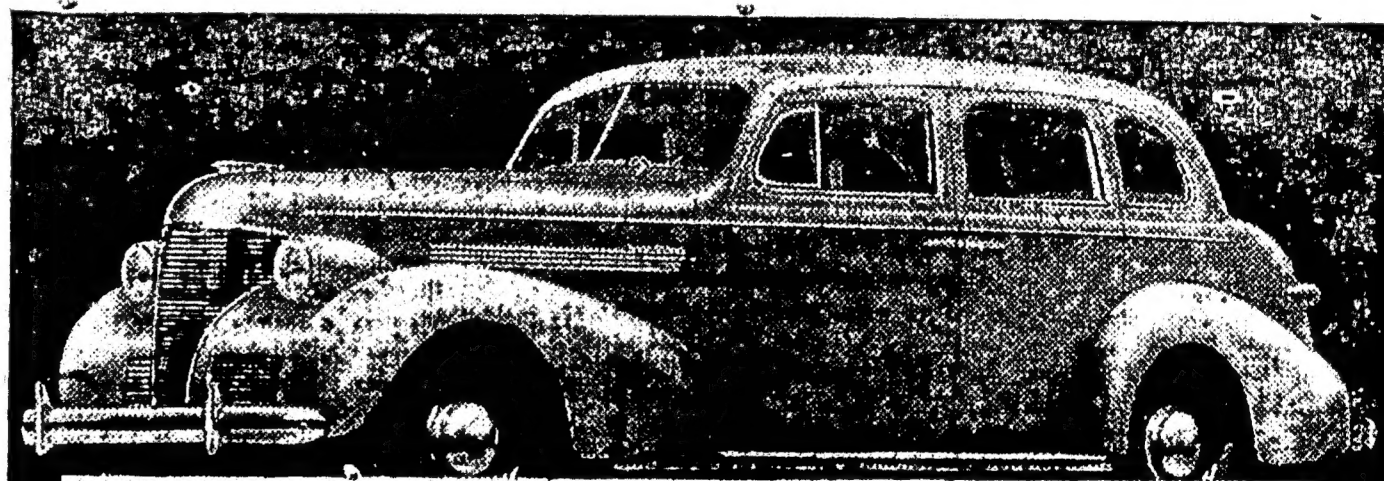
The 4-H Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Judkins Friday evening. After the business meeting they played games and enjoyed refreshments.

Rev. John Manter and Mrs. Cedric Judkins, together with the committees from the other towns who are trying to get a doctor for these towns, went to Portland to meet a candidate one day last week.

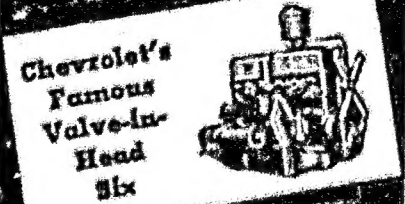
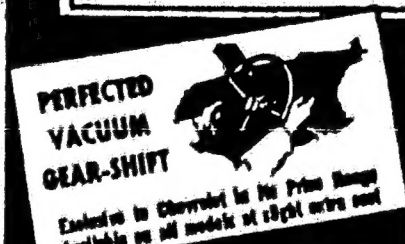
The 4-H Club held a food sale at Judkins' store Friday.

Mrs. Howard Douglass is home from the hospital with her daughter.

Died on the Guillotine Lavoisier, regarded as the chief founder of modern chemistry, died on the guillotine in the French revolution.



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Check the greatly reduced prices of Chevrolet for 1939... Consider the greatly increased quality of this beautiful new motor car... Examine its many new features of styling, comfort, performance, driving ease... And then you'll know that, price for price, feature for feature, Chevrolet is the nation's greatest dollar value. Buy a Chevrolet and be satisfied.

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You Save
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938

Disasters Strike 41 States During Year

Red Cross Aids 420,000
Persons Following
Catastrophes

That the past year has not been
an easy one for the American Red
Cross is shown in a recent report
listing disasters necessitating Red
Cross relief throughout the United
States during the past twelve
months.

The report reveals that 123 domestic
disasters called for Red Cross aid
in 247 counties of 41 states, and that
assistance was given to 420,000 persons
who were disaster victims.

"That this has been a very active
year is obvious when one compares
this year's operations with the average
of 92 disasters requiring Red
Cross aid annually for the past 15
years," Chairman Norman H. Davis
said in commenting on the Red
Cross Disaster Relief Service report.

These catastrophes included
cloudbursts, cyclones, epidemics,
floods, forest fires, hailstorms,
mine explosions, a school bus accident,
a shipwreck, tornadoes, typhoons,
and wind storms.

"Disaster relief was the first humanitarian
work of the American
Red Cross after its organization in
1881," Mr. Davis said. "In the
ensuing 57 years the flag of the Red
Cross has flown upon every scene of
major disaster in the United States.
The Red Cross has carried relief—
food, clothing, shelter, medical aid,
rehabilitation of homes and families—
to more than 2,200 scenes of disaster
at home and abroad, and has
expended over \$140,000,000 contributed
by the American public in this
work of mercy."

The Red Cross policies of relief,
the national chairman pointed out,
have been established over a period
of years through actual experience
of its workers in the field. Relief is
given on the basis of need of sufferers—
not of losses. Loans, he pointed out,
are never made, but relief is a
gift from the Red Cross in the name
of its members and contributors to its work.

"It would not be possible for the
Red Cross to carry out such widespread
relief activities without the help
of thousands of volunteer workers,"
Mr. Davis said. "Volunteers are
the mainstay of the organization,
and in the past year's work
assistance from many cooperating
agencies has made it possible for us
to answer the many calls for help."

While relief was being given to
victims of natural catastrophes, the
Red Cross was not unmindful of the
necessity for preparedness plans to
meet emergencies that may arise in
any American community. Red
Cross chapters in hundreds of counties
have organized disaster preparedness
committees charged with responsibility
to map relief plans in advance of need and to organize
rescue in communities to prevent
disturbance of effort and waste of
time when calls for help are

KEEP TO THE RIGHT!



EVER-READY 4-H CLUB

The Ever-ready 4-H Club of Hanover held its annual election of officers at the home of the leader, Mrs. Una Stearns. The following officers were elected:

President—Elizabeth Chase
Vice-President—Mary Stearns
Secretary and Club Reporter—Barbara Cummings
Treasurer—George Stearns
Cheer Leader—Harry Chase
Color Bearer—Robert Chase
Assistant Leaders—Barbara Cummings, George Stearns

There is a present enrollment of 11 members, and hope for a larger club as a result of the campaign for new members.

Miss Rosen, County Club Agent, was present and gave suggestions for improvement on the work for the new year. Plans were discussed for a Community Christmas Box. The meeting was then adjourned.

Red Cross Volunteers Assist War Veterans

Red Cross workers in chapters at hospitals and on posts of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps assisted 122,355 active service men or veterans or their families during the past 12 months.

Red Cross service to these men included such personal help as letter-writing, shopping and recreational assistance, but it also included financial assistance in their dependents, help in locating missing members of their families, and assistance in filing necessary applications for pension disability pay, hospitalization, or for discharge from active service because of home needs.

The average number of men assisted by Red Cross workers each month was 18,780, according to a recent report.

received

These plans are proving especially advantageous in localities subject to frequent floods, tornadoes, or hurricanes, and actual tests of such planning have demonstrated the necessity for such measures.

"The administration of such relief for disaster victims is made possible by annual memberships of millions of Americans in all walks of life," Mr. Davis pointed out. "The extent of Red Cross aid to such sufferers is entirely dependent upon unselfish sharing on the part of all of us."

How Large Lobsters Grow

Sometimes lobsters are caught weighing 15 pounds and a few have been known to reach 20 pounds. Lobsters sold in markets are usually from 1 to 2 pounds in weight.

How to Pick Elephant Pete

If you want an elephant mascot which will bring you luck, says an expert in India, you must choose one which has the right tusk higher than the left.

West Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morrill of Norway spent the week-end with relatives and friends in town.

George Waterman has gone to Boston to visit his aunt, Miss Gertrude Waterman.

Mrs. Carmelo Onofrio and Mrs. Berl Jones of Andover were guests of Mrs. Carlton Saunders one day last week.

Miss Madelyn Bell from Newport was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bell over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Linas Blanchard, who have been here for a few days, returned to their home in New Jersey last Friday.

Miss Eleanor Buck spent the week-end at her home in Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bennett were in Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett were in Lewiston one day last week.

Alfred Lovejoy is working for Clarence Bennett.

The social dance and oyster stew supper which was held at the Grange Hall Monday evening was enjoyed by a good crowd.

Will Parlin and Arthur Flavin of West Paris are stopping in town for a few days.

Miss Laura Hutchinson was in Harrison one day last week, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Warren Martin.

Harry Russell of Augusta called on R. M. Kneeland one day last week.

Among the lucky hunters in town are Frank Hale and Roland Kneeland, each getting a good deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burris from North Windham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burris over the week-end.

A number from here attended the annual County meeting of the Farm Bureau at South Paris recently.

Herbert McKenzie got a deer one day last week.

Albany—Valley Road

Roscoe Hill of West Stoneham called at Mrs. Carrie Logan's Sunday evening.

Fred Littlefield and family have moved into the Beckler house.

Miss Cora Bumpus spent Friday night with her parents at the Cummings farm.

Miss Ruth Bumpus is able to be out again after being ill in bed several days with abscesses in her ears.

Clarence McAllister has bought a car of Clarence Bennett.

Clayton Penley is cutting pine at North Fryeburg.

Miss Theo Paine spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Littlefield.

Harry Logan took Miss Phyllis Bennett to Whitefield, N. H., Thursday evening.

Miss Frances Arsenault spent Saturday afternoon at Harlan Bumpus'.

Archie Cummings' twins are spending the winter with Mrs. Rose Penley at North Fryeburg.

JUNIOR GUILD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Junior Guild was held last Wednesday evening at Garland Chapel. Group singing was enjoyed preceding the "pot luck" supper, which was served at 6:30. The table was attractively decorated in keeping with Armistice Day. In the evening the meeting was called to order by Miss Beatrice Brown, after which the nomination committee reported and the secretary cast one ballot to elect the following officers:

President—Mrs. Herbert Rowe
1st Vice-President—Miss Beatrice Brown

2nd Vice-President—Mrs. Laurence Lord

Secretary—Mrs. Milton Pratt

Treasurer—Miss Ida Packard

The meeting was then turned over to the new president and it was suggested by her to hold a "telephone bridge" Nov. 21 instead of the regular meeting Nov. 23. It was decided to have a table known as "The Corner Store" at the Ladies' Club Christmas Sale in December. Each member is to contribute an article. Plans were made for a New Year's ball, which the members decided should be an invited affair, and also a masquerade ball. The Guild voted to have a "pot luck" supper once a month, the next one to be Dec. 14. Mrs. Laurence Lord was appointed pianist for the year.

Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Omer Drummond presented the following program: Two vocal duets, Ida Lee Clough and Carolyn Wight, accompanied by Mrs. Lord; tap dances, Mary Lou Chapman, accompanied by Mrs. Everett Faulking-

ham; talk, Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, District Nurse, of Rumford. She gave the Guild members many suggestions as to how they could help this work.

LADIES' CLUB

The Ladies' Club met with Mrs. Herbert T. Wallace last Thursday afternoon. The following committees were appointed by the president, Mrs. Lena Chapman, for the Christmas sale to be held Dec. 8: fancy work, Mrs. W. J. Upson, Mrs. Herbert T. Wallace, Mrs. Howard Hunt, Mrs. F. E. Hanscom, Miss Frances Hodgdon, Miss Sarah Staples; aprons, Mrs. E. E. Whitney, Mrs. P. O. Brinck, Mrs. H. C. Rowe; candy, Mrs. Henry Boyker, Mrs. Irving Carver, Mrs. Dana Philbrook; children's table, Mrs. Laurence Lord, Mrs. Arthur Dudley, Mrs. Elizabeth Garey; Christmas decorations and wreaths, Mrs. Philip Sayles, Mrs. W. B. Twaddle, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns. An article written by Madame Schumann-Heink was read by Mrs. Howard Hunt.

Yucca Common Plant

The yucca, in one of its many forms, is native to nearly every section of the United States, writes Eddie W. Wilson in the New York Times. The yucca was used ceremonially for many purposes by the early American Indians. It was of great economic value to him also. The sharp-pointed leaf served as a needle; the fiber, as thread. The threads were made into cloth, mats, rope, string and sandals. The hard, sharp-pointed blades were bound together with sinew to make fire-drills, and the stem, peeled and dried, was used on the hearth of the fire-making apparatus.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

KEEPING SCORE



Correct exposure, as in this snapshot, yields more pleasing pictures. Use an exposure guide.

SWINGING out of autumn, why not pause for a moment to total up your season's picture-score, before you dive into the fun of this winter's picture-taking?

Take your recent prints, figure out your batting average, determine your most frequent mistakes—and you will be better able to avoid those errors in the future.

How many times were you "struck out" by underexposure? Bring out those underexposed films, and study them. Are they mostly early-morning or late-afternoon shots? If so, you should watch the sun more carefully. When it is near the horizon, and begins to take on a yellow tinge, its light is much weaker—and you should compensate by using a wider lens opening, or a slower shutter speed.

Did you underexpose on cloudy days? Light is weaker then. The latitude of modern films will take care of reasonable errors in exposure, but on a dull day it's always safe to open up the lens to the next larger mark—f.8 instead of f.5, for example.

If you underexposed on bright, sunny days, when the light was at its best, you were simply using too small a lens opening for your shutter speed.

An inexpensive pocket exposure guide will help protect you from such errors—get one, and use it on every camera excursion. They cost but little—and some are given away free.

How about blurred pictures, from subject movement or camera unsteadiness? Here's an easy cure. Just use a higher shutter speed. If your customary exposure is 1/25 second at f.11, try using 1/50 second at f.8 or even 1/100 second at f.8. And another point: when you press the shutter release, don't jerk. Hold the camera firmly, push the release easily. Pretend you're firing a rifle at a distant target, and the shutter release lever is the trigger.

Are your pictures framed correctly? Do they show what you expected? If not, watch that viewfinder! It gives you a "preview" of the picture. Is focusing correct, details sharply defined? If not, practice judging distance, so you can set the camera scale correctly—and try using a tape measure or range-finder for close-ups.

A picture inventory is good camera training. Check your summer snaps—note down your "weak spots"—and you're better set for a successful winter snapshot season.

John van Guilder

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Jack Gill spent Friday in Lewiston.

Glen Smith has finished work for Dr. S. S. Greenleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown were in South Paris Sunday.

Richard Young spent several days in Boston last week.

Mrs. Clayton Fossett and son Paul spent the week-end in Milan, N. H.

Ashby Tibbetts of Bennington, Vt., is spending some time at his home here.

Dr. R. O. Hood is able to be out-of-doors after being confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Eldora Brown of Norway is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Smith.

Dr. E. L. Brown returned Saturday from a week's hunting trip in Penobscot County.

Mrs. Mae McCrea spent the week-end in Rumford, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry returned home Sunday after spending several days in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor and Miss Ruby Jodrey were in Portland over the week-end.

Mrs. J. B. Chapman and Mrs. Sadie Allen visited their sister in South Paris Wednesday.

Sidney Dyke and Bradley Stevens were at Richardson Lake last week on a hunting trip.

Sixteen members of the Bethel P. T. A. visited the West Bethel P. T. A. Tuesday evening.

Dr. R. R. Tibbetts will return from the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Kingfield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Clayton Fossett spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fossett, at Pemaquid.

Miss Carrie Philbrick has gone to Lowell Mass., to spend her vacation from her duties at Bethel Inn.

Mrs. Floribel Nevens and son Lendall were week-end guests at the home of George Haines, East Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French and Mrs. James Croteau were in Errol Tuesday night.

Stanley Allen of Bowdoin College spent the holiday and week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Masters York of Plainfield, Vt., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett returned to their home in Boston Sunday after spending a week with relatives in town.

Miss Frances Morrill is able to be back at her work in the bank after an absence of three weeks because of illness.

Mrs. Nathan French of Milan and Mrs. Winston Emery of Gorham were guests of Mrs. Clayton Fossett Wednesday.

Mrs. Stanley Bartlett returned to Lewiston Tuesday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell.

Miss Margaret Hanscom is having a two weeks vacation from her work at Bethel Inn. She is spending a few days in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Eva Cummings, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hanscom several days, returned to her home in Franconia, N. H., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams and children of Woburn, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark, and attended the Morton-Cummings wedding.

Mrs. Austin Jones, State President of the P. T. A., from Bangor, and Mrs. Walenta, State Vice-President from South China, were overnight guests of Mrs. Hugh Thurston, Tuesday.

Mrs. Philip Chapman, Mrs. Myron Bryant, Mrs. Louis Van, Mrs. Clarence Hall and Mrs. William Chapman attended a meeting of Granite Chapter, O. E. S., at West Paris Thursday evening.

The Townsend Club are having a baked bean supper tonight (Thursday) at the I. O. O. F. hall. There will be several speakers including Hon. James C. Oliver and District Manager Moses P. Stiles, both of Portland.

The meeting of the Bethel Lions Club was held at Bethel Inn Tuesday evening. The speaker was Mr. Doane, sales manager of the Shell Oil Co., for Northern New England. His subject was "Point of View." Sam McCoy of Gilead was admitted to membership. Committee for the next meeting is J. A. Chapman and W. C. Chapman.

The Men's Bridge Club met at the home of Arnold Childs on Friday evening. Elmer Bennett, who held high score for the evening, is also high for the series. Substitutes were Donald Stanley, Jesse Doyen, Milton Pratt, Earle Palmer and Irving Carver.

Mrs. Everett Eames, nee Miss Mona Bennett, met with an accident while driving on the Magalloway road Tuesday. The car skidded and went over an embankment. Mrs. Eames escaped serious injury, but received bad cuts. The car was damaged very badly.

The Ladies' Contract Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Tucker Friday evening.

Mrs. Harry Wilson received the prize for high score and Mrs. Myron Bryant received consolation. Substitutes were Mrs. Dorothy Moore and Mrs. Alice MacTague.

Ten tables were in play at the first in a series of four whist parties, sponsored by Sunset Rebekah Lodge, last Thursday evening. Prizes for high score were won by

J. P. Butts, Mrs. Arthur Cutler and son John were in New Portland for several days last week.

Mrs. Butts, who has been visiting there for two weeks, returned home with them Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith and children, Ronald and Nancy Jean, of Norway and Mrs. Earle Jordan and children, June, Janice and Marlene, of South Paris called on Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wight of Auburn were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Thurston. Mrs. Wight was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Priscilla Stowell and John Adams at Dixfield Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. William R. Chapman and Miss Cornelia Chapman left Saturday to spend a week in New York before going to Florida for the winter. Mrs. Stella Doyle and Miss Alice Capen will join them Monday and accompany them South.

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Mrs. Arnold Childs and Jesse Doyen. Consolation prizes went to Miss Beatrice Brown and Arnold Childs.

MERRY TOILERS 4-H CLUB

The Merry Toilers 4-H Club met Saturday at the home of their leader, Mrs. Iola Forbes. Three new members and one visitor were present.

The first year sewing girls practiced on the sewing machine while the second year girls made pin wheels. Games were played and enjoyed by the seven members who were present.

Club Reporter—Peggy Hanscom

First Accordion Patented

The first accordion was patented in 1829 by Z. Damian, a Venetian, although seven years earlier a seventeen-year-old German, Christian Buschmann, brought out a crude instrument based on the same principles.

Club Reporter—Peggy Hanscom

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I'LL BUY THAT SHOT-GUN NOW—I SOLD SOME STUFF FROM THE ATTIC WITH A WANT AD



Sell "White Elephants"
Buy What You Want!

JUST WHAT THE WHOLE FAMILY NEEDS!



NOW, REMINGTON'S NEWEST PORTABLE
The Remette
ONLY \$29.75 WITH COMPLETE CARRYING CASE

Here is a complete Portable Typewriter for the first time in history at this remarkably low price. It has every essential feature to do a real typing job. It will give you many years of faithful service.

The children can use it for their homework—Father can use it for his personal and "after hours" business—Mother's social correspondence can now be speedily and neatly taken care of, with Remette.

Special! Free!

Beautiful, hand-somely bound, Carrying Case Included in this low price.

Free Touch Type Method Instruction Booklet, has actual lessons, exercises, illustrations and diagrams, to help you learn to type with ease. Come in and see it today.

Carl L. Brown, Bethel

KING MAY VISIT LOCALE OF JOHNSTON'S WAR FOR CANADA

Proclaiming himself "Commander-in-chief of the Naval Forces and Flotilla," dashing buccaneering Bill Johnston declared war against the British crown, with the objective of the "Independence of the Canadas." The visit here next year of the King and Queen may take them to scenes of the depredations of Pirate Johnston. Climax of Johnston's raids of English vessels, the sinking in 1838 of the "Sir Robert Peel" with a \$250,000 treasure aboard, is told . . .

in TOWN next week

GET A FRUIT JAR AND START A HOBBY

Interesting for winter months is building a garden under glass—and you can start with a fruit jar! Then experiment with such things as miniature desert scenes, woodland gardens, tropical ferns, and endless other possibilities to make you a garden "artist." What to do and how to do it are explained . . . in TOWN next week.

REMEMBER "BE YOURSELF" IN THE "23 SKIDDO" DAYS?

George was a troupier, and a good one too, until he began believing the gossip columnist who said he was an "artist." He might have passed into oblivion if a benefit show hadn't thrown new light on several matters on which George had been in the dark. "CAP AND BELLS," by John W. Alexander, brings vaudeville back for one performance . . . in TOWN next week.

Next Week, in TOWN, the Magazine Section of

THE CITIZEN

LESS THAN 1¢ A DAY

BRINGS YOU A WHOLE YEAR OF GOOD READING!

The CITIZEN

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POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

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GET BOTH—A \$4.50 VALUE

ONLY \$3.25

KEEP UP with the Joneses, the Smiths and your other neighbors by reading this newspaper and—

KEEP UP with the rest of the world by reading POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

More than 6,000 pictures and 3,000 stories every year

Hundreds of money-making and labor-saving ideas, farm aids, household hints, home workshop tips. The latest inventions. Scores of building projects for craftsmen.

YOU SAVE \$1.25 by signing this coupon and mailing it to this newspaper with your money.

Enclosed is \$3.25. Send me your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine for one year.

Name _____

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City _____

State _____

Zip _____

der

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

With Rudy Vallee in Hollywood and Eddie Cantor in New York, it looks as though radio stars are beginning to recover from their vacations sufficiently to get the wander-lust again. Burns and Allen have made two transcontinental trips since their return. Now all we need is for Jack Benny, Charlie McCarthy and Bergen, Bob Hope and the Star Theatre troupe to decide to go east and for Tommy Riggs, Fred Allen, and a few more New York stars start west. Then we'll know everything is back to normal again.



Tommy Riggs is his favorite director and his big ambition is to catch a barracuda, fighting deep sea fish.

Tommy Riggs, whose voice-child, Betty Lou, is starred with him on his Saturday night variety show, is the subject of a lot of scientific scrutiny because of those remarkable vocal cords that enable a husky man to portray the voice of a little girl so perfectly that most of a nation is fooled. Outside of that, however, Tommy is a very regular chap. Horseshoe pitching, golf and mystery stories are his favorite diversions and his big ambition is to catch a barracuda, fighting deep sea fish.

Ned Sparks, down-faced, cigar smoking comedian, whose voice with the brassy-clang is heard belittling everyone on the Wednesday night Star Theatre show, once played the music halls of the Yukon—as a tenor.

Those who know Joan Blaine, beautiful star of Valiant Lady on NBC, admit that she is both determined and resourceful. Those traits were demonstrated again recently when she got a cinder in her eye on the way to the studio for pre-program rehearsal. Unable to read her lines and with no time for medical attention, she had a fellow actor read them over to her until she had them memorized. A quick mind and her early theatrical training, plus those other named qualities, had come to her rescue.



Joan Blaine

Movie picture scouts are giving more than a casual thought to Ned Foley, star of that Saturday night Avalon Time show. Plenty masculine, with a singing voice equally effective in both current and early American songs, Foley is one of the most rapidly rising radio stars of the year.

Jane Crusinberry, author of those top-flight dramas, The Story of Mary Marlin, gets plenty of exercise just writing her scripts. She gets so engrossed in her story that she gets up from her typewriter every few minutes to act out the scene herself in order to make the dialogue more natural.

If you are one of those people who hate to write even a letter, give a thought to Don Quinn, author of those crack Fibber McGee broadcasts. He writes and re-writes every script as many as half-a-dozen times before it goes on the air—and then isn't satisfied with it.

George Burns' staff worked for four months preparing the original score and plot construction of the 27 minute musical comedy, "Three Loves Has Gracie of 1938," which George and Gracie aired on a recent broadcast. Since yesterday's broadcast is as good as yesterday's newspaper, their only solace was that fifteen million people were in the audience when the curtain went up.

The largest congregation administered by any minister in the world is that of the Rev. Charles E. Fuller, conductor of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour on MBS Sunday nights. He has almost 20,000,000 regular parishioners.

South Woodstock

Mrs. Angie Robbins has returned to her work at A. M. Andrews' after spending two weeks with her daughter at Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. Wood of Trap Corner is working for Mrs. Alma Andrews, who is in poor health.

Lenwood Andrews and his guests, John Hoadly and Henry Hutchins, both of Rockland, Mass., are on a week's hunting trip to Dead River.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Perham in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (King) of Bryant Pond spent four days at Wilson Mills last week on a hunting trip.

Little Ann Lafoy of Stearns Hill is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littlehale, while her mother, Mrs. Arline Lafoy Dudley, is at the Rumford Community Hospital recovering from a serious surgical operation.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. George Waterhouse of safe arrival in Florida.

Ellis Davis and Everett Howe were on an unsuccessful hunting trip at Grafton from Thursday until Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Green at Bryant Pond.

The home party held at the Union School-house on Saturday evening was very successful. About 85 were present, the second in the series will be held Saturday evening, December 10.

Mrs. Kenneth Benson is caring for the small daughter of Mrs. Twitchell of Norway.

South Woodstock had its first snow for the season on Monday, coming in windy squalls nearly all day, with a decided drop in the temperature. After having had such warm weather for several weeks, we have very little to complain about. We do need rain badly for the winter water supply before the ground freezes.

Okapi, Relative of Giraffe
Does not have a long neck or yellow spots.

CHARLES STEVENS

Funeral services for Charles Stevens of Portland were held at Andrews Funeral Home on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Stevens was born in Guildhall, Vt., 68 years ago. Although at the time of his death he was a resident of Portland, he will be well remembered by his many friends in South Woodstock and in the town of Paris where he lived for many years.

Near surviving relatives are his widow, Mrs. Grace Washburn Stevens, a daughter, Mrs. Norton Woodman, and one grandson of Mechanic Falls; a son, Earl Stevens, of Belleville, N. J.; and one sister, Mrs. Frank Andrews of So. Woodstock and two nieces and two nephews.

WILLING WORKERS

The Willing Workers were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Nell Briggs at Trap Corner last Wednesday afternoon. One quilt was tied for the hostess. At the business meeting it was voted to hold the meeting on Wednesday afternoon as usual instead of Tuesday afternoon as was voted a few meetings ago. The next meeting will be Nov. 30th when they will meet at the church. At that time two quilts will be tied for a needy family and preparations will be made for the annual Gentlemen's Supper that will be held that evening.

Sunday River

Dr. Anson Kendall spent the week-end at his former home.

Leslie Kendall, with a friend, was at J. Reynolds' camp over the holiday.

Roland Fleet and family visited at L. C. O'Brien's over the week-end. He'll Reynolds, with a party from Bath, was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, over Sunday.

Clyde Stevens is hauling wood to Dixfield.

Roland Fleet is working for R. M. Bean, cutting mill wood.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Notes of Parish Thanksgiving

Deane Hodges is planning to take three boys to the State Y. Conference Friday afternoon. The Conference meets this year at Lewiston and Auburn. Henry Heath, Bernard Jellerson and Douglass Grover are going on Friday, and Carl McKee and Reginald Paine are expecting to go down Saturday. Other boys may be able to attend part of the Conference.

Thursday evening, after the supper at East Stoneham, the Sunday School teachers and officers are meeting with the Staff.

Prof. Mabes of Bates College was with us in the Parish Sunday, taking the service at Center Lovell. Sunday evening at Center Lovell, Major George Coe showed some movies at the meeting of the United Parish Pilgrim Fellowship. Among the films were those taken at Mantou this last year.

Next Sunday evening the United Parish Pilgrim Fellowship is inviting us to an All the Parish Thanksgiving Service. The Young People themselves will lead the Parish in this service of Thanksgiving. At that service the Annual Thanksgiving Thankoffering will be received. This is an offering which we give in appreciation for all we have received, to be given to help others share similar blessings. Let us all enthusiastically support the Young People in this service of Thanksgiving.

Next Monday evening the Lovell Men's Club will meet at the Vestry at Center Lovell.

The Institute of Churchmanship, held at South Paris, will meet Tuesday evening, next week, instead of Wednesday.

An Annual Event at Waterford, which is always a most pleasant occasion is "Miss Wilkins' Birthday Party." Friday evening is set apart for this event—and the party will be held at the Wilkins House.

The Young People are looking forward to a Social, next Saturday evening.

Another event to which the Young People are looking forward is a visit from the Maine Deputation Team, under the direction of Al Beverage. In this visit we are uniting with the Young People at Norway and Paris. December 4th has been set apart as a tentative date.

South Albany

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson in Portland.

Rev. W. I. Bull preached at the Albany Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham and children spent the week-end and holiday in camp at Hunt's Corner.

Mrs. Robert Hill was in Portland Monday with Mr. Bull to visit a friend in the hospital.

R. G. Wardwell and L. J. Andrews started the work Tuesday of rebuilding and enlarging the kitchen in the Albany Church vestry.

Sunday callers at Roy Wardwell's were W. A. Hersey and B. G. Henley of North Waterford.

Mrs. L. J. Andrews, Nancy Andrews and Hazel Wardwell attended the Council Meeting at North Waterford last week.

Coll Flint and Herman Place are spending a few days in town hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball and Grace Bartlett from Locke Mills were supper guests at Roy Wardwell's Monday night.

Not many deer have been shot so far.

Lilla and Edith Stearns were in Norway Thursday on business.

Greenwood Center

Mrs. Carrie Swan, Norway, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. R. Cole.

Ernest Martin, Norway, visited a few days last week with his brother, R. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazier, Lloyd Sykes and a friend of Portland were also visitors there recently.

D. R. Cole and Deryl Martin each shot a nice deer recently.

Leo Sweet visited with relatives at Bryant Pond a few days last week.

Red Cross Seeks Cut In Accident Toll

1,725,406 First Aiders Trained Since 1910

Cognizant of tremendous losses in human lives and of permanent injuries resulting from accidents in homes, on farms and highways, and around industrial plants as well as in the basement workshop, officials of the American Red Cross have been directing a systematic fight against what they term "this economic waste."

As part of this nation-wide effort to reduce deaths and permanent injuries from accidents, a recent statement from Red Cross headquarters in Washington reports that during the past 12 months certificates have been granted to 295,028 persons completing courses in the administration of Red Cross first aid.

Holders of these certificates have followed detailed courses of study, and have been taught how to splint fractured limbs, stop flow of blood, treat poison sufferers, care for victims of heat, electric shock, and handle other common emergency situations. The courses emphasize methods of caring for patients until

Songo Pond

Willis Littlefield and son of North Waterford called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and son, George, of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle a few days last week.

Leslie Kimball was in South Paris Friday on business.

Mrs. Eva Barker is improving slowly at McCarty's Hospital in Rumford.

Leonard Kimball was in Portland one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders were callers at Howard Allen's Thursday.

Herman Merrill was in Canton over the week-end.

Donald Child is working for Arthur Kimball.

Hollis Grindle has been home from work a few days. He dropped a stitch in his back.

Leonard Kimball helped Roger Clough saw wood one day recently.

Fred Murphy has built him a camp on the same spot where his other one burned last winter.

Traffic Engineer Warns of America's Fatal Streets

Inadequate Visibility Blamed for Night Fatalities on Town and City Streets.

NEW YORK—R. E. Simpson, nationally known traffic expert and formerly consulting engineer for the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, warned motorists, and town and city officials that their main traffic thoroughfares are America's Fatal Streets, and that the fatal record is due, in large part, to lack of adequate visibility for night driving. Most street lighting in operation today produces less than half the minimum visibility for safety and they must be modernized if night traffic death is to be reduced, Mr. Simpson says.

The facts about America's Fatal Streets were drawn from a two-year survey, by Mr. Simpson, of traffic accidents in 47 cities having 20,000 miles of streets and involving 7,370 automobile fatalities. The survey showed, though main thoroughfares represent only 10% of the total street mileage, that they account for 41% of all fatalities and 50% of all night fatalities. Three times as many people are killed on them at night as in the daytime, and all of this despite the fact that only one-fourth to one-fifth the traffic moves after dark.

Averaging his own estimates and those of the National Safety Council and Illuminating Engineering Society, Mr. Simpson says that about 50% of all night accidents are due directly to the lack of adequate illumination. He estimates that these excessive and prevent-

professional medical aid can be summoned to scenes of accidents.

Since 1910, the report reveals, 1,725,406 persons have received this training from qualified Red Cross instructors, and at the present time 20,429 persons are qualified to give such instruction.

Bringing help nearer scenes of possible accident, 2,454 emergency first aid stations have been established in strategic locations on principal highways throughout the nation, operators of the stations receiving the prescribed Red Cross instructions and maintaining full first aid equipment on the spot. Conveniently placed, they also maintain up-to-date lists of available doctors and ambulance services, pledged in advance, to cooperate with Red Cross first aiders in preventing deaths and permanent injuries that so frequently result from automobile accidents.

Mobile first aid units also have been established in cooperation with state highway and police departments, operators of public utility vehicles and others frequenting highways, operators of such units also receiving the prescribed Red Cross courses in first aid.

To cut the number of persons losing their lives through drowning while swimming, the Red Cross has redoubled efforts to train as many persons as possible in life saving methods. During the past year 88,150 persons received certificates upon completion of courses. Since 1914, 884,649 persons have been trained in Red Cross life saving methods, including thousands of persons in CCC camps, beach patrolmen, camp instructors, and school boys and girls.

Carrying the fight onto farms and into homes, a campaign to eliminate accidents caused by careless habits and faulty equipment last year resulted in self-checks being made in 10,000,000 American homes through cooperation of children in school, women's clubs, farm organizations, and other groups. The 3,700 Red Cross chapters and their branches in every county are cooperating in this national effort to end needless pain and suffering resulting from such accidents.

These efforts to lessen such appalling tolls of human lives and usefulness are made possible through memberships in the Red Cross. The annual Roll Call will be held between November 11 and Thanksgiving Day, when all Americans are asked to join or renew their affiliation to ensure continuation of accident prevention measures.



R. E. SIMPSON

able night fatalities on America's Fatal Streets cost about \$2,444 per mile per year.

It is Mr. Simpson's prediction that authorities will come to realize the vital relation of light to safety and cities Detroit as the outstanding example of an American city that has saved both life and dollars through modernizing visibility. Detroit relighted 36 miles of its fatal streets and, as a result, cut the former ratio of 7 night deaths to 1 day death to 1.6 night deaths to 1 day death.

L. J. Schrenk, General Superintendent of Detroit's Public Lighting Commission said, "Had that ratio been maintained in 1934, 1935 and 1936 prior to improved lighting, more than 100 lives would have been saved."

Inefficiency Expert

By ELIZABETH G. GRAY
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

"WORKING, BILL?"
"Just taking a little needed rest between jumps, Al."

SHORT SHORT STORY

"Like to sandwich in a little impersonation for a few weeks?" A discerning eye could see that the jumps had long since overreached their mark, for the pitiable signs of forced dieting were tracing needless, premature lines between Bill's handsome, dark eyes. Bill wasn't complaining. His chances were even at college and he had chosen the theater instead of business. He had already proven his ability, but the shows were not going too strong just now, and the managers were afraid to take a chance. Too much competition. Movies, you know.

Bill smiled. "Break it easy, Al. Murder or robbery?"

"Bill, I've always thought you missed your vocation. As an efficiency expert you'd make a fine actor. Here is your chance to try. Remember Uncle Eb? He came to visit me once at college, and you entertained him for me because I was . . . I forget the trouble. Well, as a sort of post mortem joke, he left me the pulp mills as my share of his fortune."

"The thing is this: Since I have been long-distance boss of said mills they have barely been paying expenses. They produced thousands annually for Uncle Eb, under the same regime."

"Dawn is cracking, Al. My new

role is that of the little Dutch boy who discovered the hole in the dyke and put in his thumb to stop the leak."

"Bill, my relief is like sudden vision to a blind man. All you have to do is to pretend you are me, call someone's bluff, and collect a hundred a week as long as you want the job? O. K.?"

Out of the first hundred (in advance), Bill adopted an orphan sport model. He chugged into town Saturday with the prospect of a long, lonely Sunday ahead of him. Then he saw HER. She was so beautiful that she left Bill breathless for a moment. He approached her hurriedly, holding out a small, newly wrapped parcel and in his most perfect, irresistible, matinee-idol voice he said, "I beg your pardon, but is this yours?"

Very seriously she took the package. "If it isn't yours, perhaps it is mine. Thank you."

She was leaving him. "May I give you a lift somewhere?"

"Thank you, Napoleon, but your carriage awaits without—me." She stepped into a shining new white roadster and, without so much as a backward glance, was out of sight.

For a week Bill put all his time into the mills, trying to discover why such a busy place was not producing results. Everyone liked him. He liked everyone but the manager. Therefore he appointed the part of villain to him and watched him. This led to the discovery that very often the white roadster was wait-

ing outside to drive this villain away of an afternoon. And from the rumble seat two golf bags nestled closely together and nodded wisely to each other.

The day Bill decided that he was taking money from his friend under false pretenses he saw the car drive away from the mills with a single passenger. Racing to his own coughing steed, he cried gayly: "Do your stuff, T. B. This is just to say goodbye."

The car immediately stopped sputtering and gave chase to the sleek white beauty ahead. About four miles outside of town he saw the car parked by the roadside. Just ahead he saw another car wrapped around a telegraph pole. She was on her knees before the battered form of the manager of the mills.

"Got a flask?" she wanted to know. "No, you wouldn't! Well, go find a doctor. No, wait. See what you can do for him. I'll go." Instantly she was out of sight.

"I'm in love," sighed Bill, gazing after the departing car.

The form on the ground moved and spoke. "Josephine!"

"That's fine; you're doing fine," he told the man, while his heart sang. Her name was Josephine and she had called him Napoleon. Suppose it was love at first sight with her, too? The injured man was speaking again. "Josephine, I stole the money from the mills because I wanted enough to marry you. We must go away quickly now, because I think he suspects. Where are you, dear?"

dear?"

"I am here, dear. Where is all the money now?" asked Bill, softly.

"In the bank in New York. Safe—safe. We must hurry."

Bill sent a telegram to Al later that day, which read: "Got my finger in the hole in the dyke, and all's O. K. Can't leave just yet. There is a woman in the case."

The answer came immediately. "Fine. All ends as I expected. She says if you don't promise soon she is going to. Better keep that man after's job as she likes living in the country. Good luck, Al!"

West Paris

Roy W. Dymont was elected chairman of the local Red Cross at the annual meeting Nov. 9.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated at the funeral of Charles B. Stevens of Portland Sunday at the funeral home of I. W. Andrews & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker of Portland were at H. R. Tuell's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Halliday and Alfred of Waterville spent the holiday recess at H. R. Tuell's.

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MOTHERS—watch your children for constipation or Round Worm infestation. When they need a laxative remember: for 86 years Mothers have given children Dr. True's Elixir to relieve constipation and to expel Round Worms when present.



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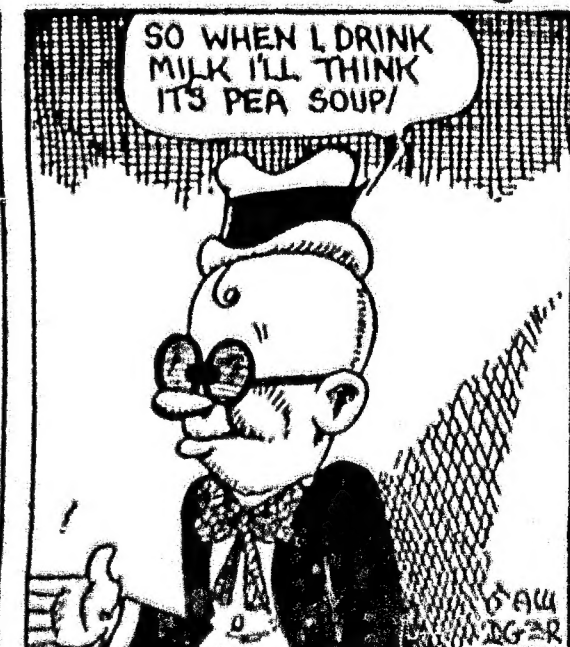
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Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Horse shoes, nails and calks. Welding compound, iron rod. Dynamite, electric caps and fuse. L. M. LONGLEY & SON, Norway, Maine. 48

FOR SALE—One Richardson & Boynton Hot Air Furnace, used only six months, together with pipes for five outlets. Price includes 5 cords slabs, \$60.00. L. E. DAVIS. 45t

YARNS FOR EGGS AND HAND KNITTING. Samples and knitting directions, free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 46

FOR SALE—Small up-to-date piano, slightly used. Very reasonable. Cash or terms. H. L. WHITE, Piano Tuner, 7 Western View St., Auburn. 48p

FOR SALE—Lynn Oil Heater and Heatrola, also Universal Electric Stove. RAY YORK, Bethel, 49p

MISCELLANEOUS

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine, Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2t

NEWS OF THE UMBAGOG INTERSTATE LARGER PARISH

Thanksgiving Sunday will be observed this Sunday in our church services. Mr. Manter will preach at Newry and Upton and Mr. Fitzpatrick will preach at Errol and Wilson's Mills.

The Young People's Society of Newry will meet at Miss Elizabeth Wright's home on Friday evening at eight o'clock.

The Boy Scouts in Upton will meet in the Library at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

The Errol Scouts will meet in the Town Hall on Monday at 7:00 p. m.

The Errol Young People's Society will meet in the church vestry at 8:15 p. m.

There will be a Ladies' Aid supper at Upton this Saturday evening.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK			
Week of Nov. 14			
Grade	Savings Bank	Total	PerCent
I	\$7.00	\$4.05	53
II	1.00	3.25	73
III	2.00	2.70	85
IV	2.00	1.75	64
V	\$12.00	\$11.75	
VI	\$1.00	\$3.10	57.55
VII	3.00	1.75	48.15
VIII		2.85	52.55
		.40	12.13
	\$4.00	\$7.90	

Second and Fifth have banners.

DRY SLABS \$1.50 per Cord

DRY Handed EDGINGS \$1.00 Cord

Will deliver near village for \$1.00 per cord extra; or will saw and deliver for \$2.00 per cord.

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GOULD ACADEMY

On Friday afternoon, Nov. 11, Mrs. Philip Sayles entertained at the Principal's Home at tea in honor of Mrs. Eugenia Leonard and Miss Frances Feagin, who joined the faculty of Gould Academy this fall. In keeping with Armistice Day, the decorations followed the scheme of red, white and blue. Miss Margery Bailey, Dean of Girls, and Mrs. Kathryn Bailey poured. About 65 guests were present.

Gould Academy will close at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 23, for the Thanksgiving recess. All boarding pupils are expected to be in the dormitory by 5:30 on Monday, Nov. 28. All pupils will report for Chapel at 7:15 on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

On Wednesday morning, Nov. 23, a Thanksgiving Program will be carried out under the direction of Miss Frances Feagin of the Speech Department of Gould Academy.

On Friday, Nov. 11, a program was conducted in observance of Armistice Day. At 11 a. m. Clinton Esatbrook of the Sophomore Class sounded Taps, after which the following program was carried out: Chairman—Virgil Adams

Armistice Day Proclamation of Pres. Roosevelt, Virgil Adams

Excerpts from New York Herald-Tribune forum on current problems—"The Struggle for Peace" meeting:

Walter Lippman, Marlon Colby, Herbert Hoover, Robert Angel, Louis Ludlow and Juan T. Trippie (referendum, air defense).

Milton Cameron, Dr. Karl Menninger (psychiatry), Elizabeth Gorman

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, David Holden

Excerpts from address by Cordell Hull to National Foreign Trade Commission

Excerpts from speech of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to House of Commons.

Herbertina Norton, "The Foot-Path of Peace," Henry Van Dyke, Lucia Packard

"Prayer for the Spiritual Union of Mankind," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Wilbur Bull

Called the Pink City, Jaipur in India is often called the Pink City. Many of the buildings are of pink or rose stucco and the effect of the picturesque costumes of the natives and the brightly colored displays of arts and crafts on the streets gives it almost a theatrical setting.

For Driving Comfort. In Cold Weather

Be Kind to Your Car

PROTECT YOUR RADIATOR with Anti-Freeze — Prestone, Nor'Way, or Ajax. HELP THE MOTOR and Chassis to do their best with Shell Winter Oils and Greases. INSURE EASY STARTING and Economy with an Exide Battery and Shell Gasoline.

ROBERTSON SERVICE STATION
RAILROAD STREET BETHEL

Grover Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Tyler visited relatives at Bolster's Mills Sunday.

Evander B. Whitman and family from Bridgton were at their summer home here, where they entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardie, Brookville, Mass., Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman's week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Trefethen and Arthur Whitman and friend from Portsmouth, N. H.

Several men from here have employment on a timber job in Sweden and Lovell.

Mrs. Chester A. Brown and son Edwin from Yarmouth were Saturday callers at N. A. Stearns'.

Arthur Whitman was a lucky hunter on Friday. He shot a large deer.

Alfred J. Peaslee has closed his house for a time and has gone to North Bethel to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emery.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns and brother, Karl J. Stearns, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fortier at Falmouth.

Malcolm Mundt from Westbrook visited his parents and brother James over the holiday and week-end recess.

Lawrence Brown from South Paris was a recent guest of his uncle, True Brown.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scout troop, consisting of nine girls, and our two leaders, Mrs. Anna Hunt and Miss Eugenia Haselton, enjoyed a hike Saturday to Pine Hill. Peggy Hanscom rode on her horse because of her sprained ankle. After lunch, Marcia Smith, Marilyn Marshall and Alice Pierce laid a trail for the other girls to follow. We collected plants for dish gardens to give to shut-ins. Some of the girls learned how to lay a fire. We enjoyed games and returned home about three o'clock.

The troop met at the I. O. O. F. Hall Monday. Two leaders present were Mrs. Marlon O'Brien and Mrs. Hunt. It was decided to have each patrol go on a short hike and collect greens to give to shut-ins for Thanksgiving to show our respect. It was also suggested that we could make some useful article for winter sports. This will go toward our Winter Sports Badge.

We also played games and enjoyed cake. Alice Pierce, Scout Reporter.

Introduced Roller Flour in 1870

The roller process of flour production was introduced into the United States from Hungary about 1870.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, November 20th
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Thanksgiving Service. Sermon subject, "Thankful Nevertheless."
6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship.
Union Thanksgiving Service. The Congregation is invited to join with the Methodist Church in a union service of thanksgiving to be held in the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23rd, at 7:30 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Arthur Gray, superintendent.

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Anthem singing by Chorus Choir. Special singing by Junior Choir. Subject of sermon, "In Remembrance of Christ."

6:30 Epworth League.
7:30 Evening Service. Poems, favorite verses, prayer. Short message from the "Book of Revelation."

Thanksgiving Service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Thanksgiving sermon by Rev. H. T. Wallace.

Men's Brotherhood meets Nov. 28th.

Community Night Dec. 4th.

Mothers' Club meets Dec. 14th with Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Christmas Sale and Cafeteria Supper Dec. 1st.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov. 20.

The Golden Text is: "Yea, in the way of thy judgments, O Lord, have we waited for thee; the desire of our soul is to thy name, and to the remembrance of thee" Isaiah 26: 8).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee: my soul thirsteth for thee, my flesh longeth for thee in a dry and thirsty land, where no water is" (Psalm 63: 1).

The Lesson Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Testimonial meetings at 7:30 p. m. on the second Wednesday of each month until May.

BIRTHS

In West Bethel, Nov. 15, to the wife of Paul Head, a son, David Andrews.

MARRIAGES

In South Paris, Nov. 11, by Rev. Joensun, Aarne T. Cummings of South Paris and Miss Bertha Olson of North Newry.

In North Newry, Nov. 12, by Rev. John G. Manter, Albert B. Morton of North Newry and Miss Eleanor F. Cummings of Bethel.

DEATHS

In Portland, Nov. 11, Charles B. Stevens, formerly of West Paris, aged 68 years.

In Shelburne, N. H., Nov. 10, Philip Bergeron of Berlin, N. H., aged 18 years.

WELDING

I have a New Portable Electric Welding Machine and am prepared to go anywhere at any time on Repair Work.

WARREN BLAKE
BETHEL

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 25c—Children 20c Show begins at 8:10 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 18-19

WHAT DOES THE MODERN MALE LOOK FOR IN THE WOMAN HE MARRIES?

WEALTH? BRAINS? SOCIAL POSITION? LOVE OF ADVENTURE? SENSE OF HUMOR? BEAUTY? ROMANCE? A REGULAR GUY? A PERFECT HOSTESS? MOTHER INSTINCT?

SAVE THIS AD! Check what you think will win a husband... in the list on the left. See how you agree with youth's brave choice in this great romance!

KATHARINE HEPBURN GRANT
Holiday

Gasp at the most daring answers two lovers ever gave!

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

BORIS NOLAN • LEW AYRES • EDWARD EVERETT NORTON • HENRY HOLKER • BILLYE DANKS
Screen play by Donald Ogden Stewart & Sidney Buchman
From the story by Philip Barry produced by Arthur Hoopes
Directed by GEORGE SEITZ • Produced by Everett Sloane

Coming-HAVING WONDERFUL TIME
PICTURES EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

TOWN

WEEKLY MAGAZINE SECTION

REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

BETHEL
Oxford County
CITIZEN

Bethel, Maine

Thursday, November 24, 1938



HEALTH CAMPAIGN, Alleghany County, Friendship, New York

CAP AND BELLS *by* JOHN W. ALEXANDER

Georgie was a trouser and a good one until he began believing his own build-up. But a benefit show threw a new light on several matters that Georgie had been in the dark about, and Georgie set about to square up an old misunderstanding



Out of the wings bolted a man in undershirt and dress trousers. A fierce comedy mustache was under his nose, and a candy butcher's basket swung from one big red hand.

Illustrated
by
HARRY GRISINGER

ONE OF THE THINGS that have often puzzled me is what becomes of old wisecracks. You know, like "23 Skidoo," "Heat It," "Don't Be an Airedale," and a lot more we've both forgotten. They hang on a while, and then, all of a sudden, if you use one a day after it's dead, you're set down as a sap.

It's funny, though, there seems to be sense to some of them if you'll only look for it. For instance, take "well, I'll tell you about it, and maybe you'll get what I'm driving at..."

It all began on a little street of red-brick two-story houses with marble steps. The steps used to be white, but they aren't white any more. The folks used to sit out on summer nights on old

pieces of carpet—they didn't hold with those circular straw mats—while the kids swarmed around giving everybody headaches until they were cuffed off to bed.

But before that happened they would get to clowning around the steps, and of all the clowns, the biggest was little George Kearns. Understand, he didn't know he was a clown. He was just born funny, and, even when he was little, folks would roar at everything he did. That was the crazy part—you never

knew what new clown stunt Georgie would pull—and he didn't either.

He never thought of the theater as the open sesame to coffee and crullers, even when, much later, he got the job of candy butcher at the Rialto—continuous vaudeville.

Georgie's second week there they billed as a headliner a star baseball pitcher who showed his pitching form and "pepped" up his act with a few stale jokes.

Well, one night the guffaws at these old gags lasted longer than usual. The manager grew uneasy, for he knew to the last titter just what every wisecrack was valued at in laughter.

As he stuck his head around the flies, he saw little Georgie Kearns, motion for motion with the star pitcher, heaving strikes with chocolate bars and deftly catching the coins tossed back.

That's the first time Georgie ever stopped the show—a headline act too—and for a few minutes it looked as if he'd clown himself out of a job. But the audience was for the kid, so what could the manager do?

He did the wrong thing—he tried to shush the laughter and applause, but you know what crowds are.

Anyhow, they rang down the curtain on the pitcher—he wasn't a home-town pitcher anyway—and when it rolled up again there was Georgie and his basket—on the spot, as the manager thought.

He must have been a little scared down there in front of all those dim faces, because it's one thing to clown to two stone steps, and another to be funny back of the hard glare of footlights.

For a moment he stood there a pathetic figure, his big red hands fumbling. A sensational girl tight-rope walker had preceded the pitcher. While the audience watched, ready to swing for or against him, he pulled a thin rope from the wings, stretched it on the floor. Then he disappeared and came back with an old broom.

He hoisted his basket to his head, bal-

anced the broom, minced a few steps along the rope. In that moment he was La Talumba, lady tight-rope walker extraordinary. A chasm yawned beneath him, comical simulated terror was on every feature. The audience roared. As he tripped lightly along the wire I would not swear that crowd couldn't see a pink-frilled skirt, twinkling silken legs.

In the next five minutes Georgie put on the whole program: Swiss bell ringer, animal act, Japanese juggler, female impersonator, heart-throb ballad—everything. And even the manager had to admit Georgie was good.

THAT'S THE NIGHT he met Katie Cobbett. She stood laughing her first laugh for a long time in the wings when Georgie came triumphantly off. Katie could do a little of everything too: sing, dance, clown, besides being cute. Her mouth was a bit too wide for her to be pretty, her eyes too big not to be wistful, and her heart too soft for her own good. Add curly brown hair, a touch of tomboy, and you've got her.

All except the fact that she was stranded that night Georgie met her. Her act had cut expenses and dropped her where they found her—around a theater, and she had been holding a wake with herself until she saw Georgie.

They teamed up there at the Rialto, watching rehearsals and burlesquing the acts at the end of the show, and there were few who walked out on them.

Katie schooled Georgie in trouper's ways. His routine took on smoothness and polish. Often the girl, who did her stuff by the book, would stare in amazement as Georgie improvised before the footlights some bit of business they'd never rehearsed.

If it hadn't been for Katie I guess Georgie would have begun and ended at the old Rialto. But the girl put some ambition into him, got him credit for a suit downtown, told him, again and again, how good he was until he began to believe it.

"We'll be playing the big time in three years, Georgie, if you'll work," Katie encouraged; and Georgie was so dumb he ate it up. They did play the big time in just under three years.

If you're touching thirty-five you'll remember them as headliners for years wherever the two-a-day flourished. If you're much younger, you've never seen

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by JO

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TOWN

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(c) A cache is
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vaudeville when it was really good.

You don't have to be thirty-five, though, to remember what happened to it. One year it was there, and the next it had melted as quickly as an ice cream cone in a kid's hot hand. And not many of the troupers believed in that saving-for-a-rainy-day stuff either.

"Gee, Katie," Georgie used to say, numb with the first shock, "it was only last December that Hollywood dame,

Hollywood dirt-disher hold out to the inheritor of Chaplin's mantle?"

"Miss Lagrande," Georgie corrected stiffly, "says that we—I—ought to get into the movies as soon as she can get a good spot for me."

"Not—we?" Katie questioned.
"Well, you know, Katie," Georgie softened, "she says it might be hard to work it for the two of us, but later—"
"I see," said Katie slowly.

by JOHN W. ALEXANDER

Claudia Lagrande, that writes for "Stage and Film," said my art was a living expression of the—the great comic muse of Aris—Aristoph—

"Forget all that stuff, Georgie," Katie returned. "Lord knows, you're funny, but do you know why? No. Neither do I. Nobody knows. You know what troupers say: 'When a comedian begins to take himself serious, he's no longer a comedian.'"

Gradually they worked west, and one night, after the last turn in one of the plaster-and-gilt palaces, Katie was dressed first and went to find Georgie.

She knocked at his unpainted pine door, heard a murmur of voices, and then Georgie calling, "Come in."

"Nearly ready?" Katie began, pushing the door open. Then she stopped short. There was Georgie in his soup-and-fish

For the next three months she watched him silently. Once or twice a week there was a square gray envelope for Georgie which he concealed awkwardly, but Katie knew it was from Claudia.

In Denver, Georgie rushed from the telephone one day. "Claudia's in town, Katie," he said. "She wants me to go to the coast and meet Herman Goldfarb of Diamond Pictures."

"When?" Katie said. She was white. "Tomorrow," Georgie said. "I hate to break up, Katie..."

"Okay," Katie cut him off brightly. "Let's break the news over at the theater."

IN THE MOVIES, build-up counts for a lot, and give Claudia credit—she built Georgie up. "The greatest since Chaplin," her column trumpeted, day after



my theatrical boarding house, where the worst you had to do was listen, and look at stage scrapbooks.

One night late I was cornered by old Pat Dorio, the equilibrist. A half hour later he ended his monologue on hard luck. "Some of them were lucky, though," Pat ended. "There's that little worm, Georgie Kearns."

"Worm?" I said. "Why, Pat!" After all, I had helped to bring Georgie up. "Well, he has all the gray markings," Pat said. "The way he let a nice girl go downhill till she's sweating to make a living in the same town where he's a big shot!"

"You mean Katie Cobbett's here?" "Yeah," said Pat. He rattled through a newspaper and found the small theater's address. "It's just squirrel-cage vaudeville and movies," he said.

"Georgie doesn't know," I yelled, and snatched my hat.

It was close to midnight when I found Katie. When she saw me she gave a scream. "Pete!" she said. "Gee, it's good to see a face that's not celluloid." There were tears in her eyes.

"No," Katie said half an hour later, making rings with her coffee cup. "I can't do it, Pete. I don't want him to see me like this." She pointed to her shabby sleeve.

I couldn't change her, so we rose to leave, and I stopped to pay the check. Katie kept on, and when I got outside she was gone! I did that block three times, but no luck. I stopped in a drugstore and called Georgie's place.

"He go out," an oriental voice kept saying at the other end.

"Tell him Katie's in town," I said. That was the best I could do.

THE NEXT AFTERNOON I went around to Katie's theater. The manager shook his head. "She came 'round this morning to say she was quitting," he said.

Katie stopped short. There was Georgie in a soup-and-fish and a Barrymore pose.

That was a tough winter for Thespians—so tough that the film Croesuses decided to give a benefit for out-of-luck vaudeville performers.

It would make your eyes go all funny to see them—many of them headliners once—come shuffling on, then take heart at the applause.

But before the first juggling act, a guy in a dress suit came out. It was Georgie! I wondered if he had found Katie. Then I began to listen. His speech was as stiff as his shirt. When he had finished there was a polite patter of applause—for Georgie Kearns who had bowed 'em from tank town to subway!

Down front I spotted Claudia Lagrande.

probably for tomorrow's lecture to Georgie. He looked timidly at her, bowed till his chin hit his stiff collar, and sidled off. Then the fun started.

The Tranco family of trapeze artists had just bowed off. A gaunt man in a comedy coat walked on and sank down on a bench. In a moment a cute little number came tripping out. I straightened up. It was Katie!

Nobody'll ever know what their act was, for as she made her third trip past the bench she looked worried, then tipped up to it. Then she gave a strangled cry and started shaking him. If it had been straight acting it would have been good, but it wasn't. It was only an old comedian involuntarily playing the tragedy of the hungry.

If it had been a regular performance the curtain would have come down with a snap, but this was a benefit. Before you could say Greta Garbo, though, stage hands carried the old-timer off.

Continued On Page 12

AND BELLS

and a Barrymore pose, and leaning eagerly forward was—

"Meet Miss Claudia Lagrande, Miss Cobbett," Georgie said.

A willowy brunet undulated toward her.

"My dear Miss—Cobbett, isn't it?" The brown eyes above Katie rolled. "It's—I am only the instrument—the articulate voice of the great miming art. It's a labor of love. I mean that never since Chaplin has there been a player like Mr. Kearns, with the divine fire of the old comedy. Even the vulgarities he has to give the rabble!"—she swung a clanking arm toward the darkened stage—"are softened by his subtle, wistful interpretation."

IT WAS NOON the next day when Georgie met Katie, sleepy-eyed and a little sheepish. Over their lunch Katie questioned him ironically. "What does the

day. She saw to it that Georgie met the right people, and in the evenings, though he dressed wearily now, he was never out of his white tie and tails.

Perhaps it was because of the old vaudeville pull of Georgie's name that his first two pictures made money at the box-office. The third, however, didn't go.

Give Georgie credit for one thing. He tried to keep in touch with Katie. At first her letters were frequent and cheerful, but brief. Then suddenly they stopped, and Georgie's last one was returned with one of those scrawled "Not ats."

I didn't know any more than Georgie did where Katie was. That winter got pretty cold, the booking business was shot, and instead of buying an overcoat, I thought I'd keep warm in Hollywood.

I found lots of my friends were in the movie-town, but they were friends in need. So after a few days of dodging touches I couldn't give I stuck close to

TOWN QUIZ: STIMULATING MENTAL CONTEST FOR ALL THE FAMILY

CREDIT YOURSELF with one point for each question answered correctly. 10 is average, 12 good, 15 or more excellent. The correct answers to these questions appear on page 11.

1—In which of these sentences is "cache" used correctly?
(a) A cache is a delicious nut.
(b) Cache is used to denote winnings in a game.
(c) A cache is a place for concealing or storing.

2—If you're up on current events you should be able to match the names of these Cabinet officers with the departments they head:
Cordell Hull Treasury
Harold L. Ickes State
Frances Perkins Labor
Henry Morgenthau, Jr. Interior

3—Answer "true" or "false" to the following statements:
(a) The Dewey Decimal System is a method of computing interest.
(b) Lines of longitude measure distance east and west on the earth's surface.
(c) A peccadillo is a little sin.

4—Which of these statesmen is associated with Queen Victoria of England?
Bismarck Robert Walpole
Richelieu Disraeli

5—Nursery rhymes are now popular in new songs, so you should be able to tell...
(a) Who had a great fall?
(b) Who called for fiddlers three?
(c) Who ran after the farmer's wife?

6—The mumble-jumble man receives more invitations than he can accept because he's so good at indoor games. He's an expert in...
MMNBKCAAOG ISRAECDA
MASRBAGAN EECCKRSII

7—The capital of Canada is...
Montreal Toronto
Ottawa Quebec

8—The names Montague and Capulet are immortalized in Shakespeare's...
As You Like It Hamlet
Twelfth Night Romeo and Juliet

9—Esperanto is a...
country language
cheese ship

10—Another word for "mendicant" is...
physician treatment
dressmaker beggar

11—Each of these sentences contains an error in spelling. Can you find it?
(a) The committee will canvas the town for votes.
(b) The tourists admired the beautiful alter.
(c) The medicine had a startling affect.

12—A person who steals the literary or artistic work of another and gives it out as his own is a...
parodist protagonist
pragmatist plagiarist

13—The Adriatic Sea lies between...
England and France
Sweden and Denmark
Yugoslavia and Italy
Russia and Japan

14—The expedition which set out to find the Golden Fleece of Greek mythology was led by...
Ulysses Jason
Aeneas Paris

15—Klieg is a name for a type of...
furnace light
match furniture

16—Which of the following are known as "common carriers"?
mosquitoes persons in quarantine
baskets freight companies

17—Rockwell Kent is famous for...
music
dancing
illustrations
acting

18—Devil's Island is off the coast of...
Africa
Europe
Asia
South America

19—In which of these sentences is the expression "casus belli" used correctly?
(a) Casus belli is a type of musical composition.
(b) Grounds for one country to war against another are called casus belli.
(c) Casus belli is a flower.

20—What is the name of the system which enables the blind people to read?

PETER AND SUE by BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

SPRAINED ANKLE SERIOUS INJURY,
PETER INFORMS TOM

"HOW'S YOUR ankle, Peter?"
"Better, thank you, Tom. Fact is it's almost well. I limp a little, but Dad says that I won't limp long."

"Lucky for you your father was there when you got hurt?"
"I'll say. He brought me back to the office and I had to keep my leg up on a pillow for almost a week."

"Was sure mislaid you at school," Tom remarked. "Everyone was asking what had happened to you, and when they found out you were hurt playing football they called you a hero."

Peter laughed. "Yes, the boys have been coming to see me and acting as though I had done something grand, instead of stupid. But you know, Tom, I wasn't really playing, I was—"
Tom interrupted with a wave of his hand. "Pshaw! That's all right. You had on your football togs, didn't you? And you were just starting off across the field to get into practice. What's the difference 'tween that and being in the game?"

Peter shrugged his shoulders. "It surely has kept Mother copping. She had to put ice-cold loths on my ankle every five or six minutes for about ten hours, it seemed to me."

"What'd she do that for?"
"Because my ankle pained so and was swollen like a football. Mother said she could have used hot water, but I liked the ice water better."

"My uncle sprained his ankle once up in the woods when he was drawing lumber. He didn't have anyone with him," Tom remarked.

"What did he do?"
"He tore his shirt into strips and wound his ankle up till he got home. Then he had an X-ray taken 'cause he thought perhaps it was broken, but 't wasn't."

"Daddy told me," said Peter, "that lots of people have to wear splints or a plaster cast when their ankles or wrists have been sprained. I surely am glad I didn't have to though."

"That's nothing," Tom parried. "I know a lady who limps and always will limp, Mother says, just because she walked on a sprained ankle and wouldn't see a doctor about it. . . . Having company for Thanksgiving dinner?"

Peter's face lighted up. "Yos! Grandpa and Grandma Stewart are here. And they brought us two big turkeys from the farm!"
"We're not having turkey this year. It costs too much," said Tom sadly.

"You ought to have grandparents on a farm like we have," replied Peter.

"Maybe I ought to have, but I haven't. I never knew my grandpa or grandma. They died when I was a baby."

Peter looked thoughtful. "I know what!" he suddenly exclaimed. "We'll give you one of

Continued On Page 14

MOST MEN REFUSE TO BE PUSHED
INTO MARRIAGE

HAS A MAN a right to monopolize the time and attention of a girl he knows to be seriously in love with him, but whom he does not love? Such is the problem a young woman signing herself "Worried" asks me.

Briefly, the facts are these: The man, 28, and the girl, 23, have been enjoying a friendship which, unfortunately for the girl, has ripened into love. The girl writes in part as follows:

"During the past two weeks I have felt that something was bothering both of us, so finally I got up enough courage to ask him pointblank if he was tired of seeing me, and if so please to tell me.

"He says he is not in love, has never been and probably will never be. The way he said that made me feel sorry for him, rather than for myself. He says he is not tired of seeing me, but that he sees no future for us and feels, if he keeps on seeing me, he is keeping me from falling in love with somebody else. However, I realize that I could never love anyone but 'X' and that it is useless to start anew.

"He says, too, that I am young and probably do not know anything about real love. But don't you think that, after supporting myself in the business world for four years and coming in contact with quite a lot of people, I do know it to be the truest thing that ever happened to me when I say I am in love seriously for the first time of my life?

"Do you think I'm entirely wrong in thinking that constant association has a lot to do with love; that if 'X' had not been so afraid that this case would turn out as many others and

had seen more, instead of less, of me, he would have realized that falling in love is not exactly like falling off a mountain?"

Obviously, since this forthright young woman has chosen to lay her cards on the table, it is too late for me to warn her against the folly of any such method of dealing with men.

One might imagine that the logical masculine mind would approve a direct approach. Possibly it does—but not from women. Men resent being told what to do or how to do it. The defense machinery this young man puts into action is just about normal.

Whether or not he is in love with this girl, it is clear his object is not matrimony at this time and that he is willing to continue "dating" her indefinitely. Since she has created this awkward situation, there is nothing for her to do but either put the young man out of her life, which she does not want to do, or let him continue in it on his own terms.

Had she not tried to force the issue, the young man might have grown so accustomed to her that their marriage would eventually have come to pass. He might have awakened to the fact that he had loved her all along and that she was necessary to his happiness.

Let him make the overtures. If he doesn't, at least don't make any to him.

MODERN WOMEN

by
MARIAN M. MARTIN

HOME SERVICE

You Can Enjoy Meals
On a Reducing Diet

"ARE YOU fattening? Answer yes or no," demands Prosecutor String Bean, pointing at big 130-calory Baked Potato. "Yes," whispers the spud, as 50-calory tears of butter spill down his sides. And his partner in crime, 200-calory Pork Chop, admits he's fattening, too.

"Guilty and banished from the diet of all women who want lovely figures," cries Judge Slim, formerly Judge Stout. And off she goes to lunch with String Bean and Ham Burger, the low-calory charmers who helped her regain her slender lines. (A half cup of buttered strings beans is only 43 calories, and a small hamburger is 100.)

It's easy to reduce on three square meals a day if you substitute low-calory foods for fattening ones. For instance, choose a cup of consomme (25 calories) instead of a cup of split pea soup (166 calories); apple sauce cake (100 calories) instead of fruit cake (200 calories).

OUR thirty-two page booklet gives you appetizing reducing menus for 14 days. Three-day liquid diet. Calory chart. Recipes for delicious low-calory desserts.

Send ten cents for your copy of Booklet 127, "The New Way to a Youthful Figure," to TOWN, Home Service Bureau, P. O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y. Also available at ten cents per copy is: Booklet 146, "Home Courses in New Ballroom Dances."

PROFILES . . .

Lawrence Housman

ASPIRING playwrights who have struggled for years without winning fame and fortune can take heart from the story of Lawrence Housman. . . . He is the author of "Victoria Regina," which has played more than 850 performances and is still going strong. . . . Housman is the brother of the famed poet, A. E. Housman, and is 71 years old. . . . He has been writing plays and books for years, but the best year netted him only \$2,500 until "Victoria Regina" clicked. . . . His royalties on this hit alone now amount to \$2,000 a month. . . . Here's balm for discouraged playwrights: Mr. Housman was 68 years old before he managed to write a hit show. . . . Thirty-two of his plays, written about royalty, have been censored by Great Britain, which is somewhat of a record when you consider that his runner-up, Bad Boy George Bernard Shaw, has only four plays red-pencilled.

GOOD HEALTH

by C. N. CHRISMAN, M. D.

FREQUENT WASHINGS AND DIET AID
IN CURING ACNE

I KNOW we have discussed acne, or pimples, the pest of the younger generation, many times, but it can never grow old. Moreover, I have read so many reasonable and hopeful things on the subject of acne lately that I will try again to bring some comfort to these worried youngsters. There are about four million of these distressed souls in our country. A chief factor of their distress is the fact that they are always wondering why a fellow has to be bothered by things that spoil his looks just when looks matter so much.

Perhaps the causes of acne have been misunderstood in the past, but we know these days that it is a natural physiological result of certain stages of physical growth.

Let me quote a recent writer, who says it in simple terms. "Many factors may contribute to a stubborn case of acne; but it is primarily due to the fact that during adolescence, with its rapid growth, the functions of the skin do not always keep pace with each other.

"When the minute glands in the skin on face, neck, chest and shoulders, suddenly begin to speed up production faster than the skin can get rid of it, the oil thickens and clogs in stubborn blackheads that can't be gotten out by ordinary means. Then they push up in angry points and deep lumps, and that is acne. Thus, what is designed to make us beautiful, temporarily makes us ugly."

We are still faced by the question of why these two specific functions of the skin cannot keep up together. The inequalities center about the glands of internal secretion, and none of us know much about this subject. However, we all know what we mean when we talk about the "awkward age," and we can remember just exactly how it feels. Never to be sure how to

place your feet nor where to hang your hands, which are too big anyway, is anything but comfortable.

This same sort of unbalance takes place in the skin, and we have a situation where the glands that produce the oil for the skin tissues are working ahead of those which are responsible for its distribution. That is why we are always telling these plagued youths that they will have to outgrow their trouble.

That will be when the skin functions are able to be equalized again. If it is any satisfaction to have your "whys" answered, there it is; but what can we do about it is the next thing. Well, we can pay more attention to the trouble and get busy at doing something about it early. This is another case where "well begun is half done."

It takes at best three or four months of persistent effort to overcome this break in the system's rhythm of supply and demand. We must approach the problem from all angles. If it is a glandular trouble, then it is obvious where we should begin to look for improvement. The glands are in a delicate stage at this period and glandular treatment is not always satisfactory, but much can be done by careful diet and plenty of sunshine.

We cut down sweets and rich foods, and give ourselves yeast, or an iron tonic with a bit of copper for the absorptive agent, or some tin, which is prescribed for boils in severe cases.

The X-ray is often better than medication to check the oil production. We doctors prefer to take the manual care ourselves, rather than trust to the pinching and pressing of the patient's own fingers. First, last, and all the time, the skin must be washed, really washed, with a lather of pure soap three or four times a day to keep the oil removed and the pores open.

TEACH YOUNGSTER HOW TO MANAGE
HIS ALLOWANCE

"I LEFT a dime here and now it's gone. I have the worst luck," Dan bemoaned.

"Look for it carefully," mother suggested, "and if you lost it in this room I'm sure you'll find it." Yesterday he had lost a nickel, and last week, a quarter. "Why don't you use the little pocketbook I gave you?" Dan gave a vague answer.

Sister Betty entered. "Did you find a dime?" Dan asked her.

"Did you lose one?" she countered cautiously. Then, "Yes, I found one in the bathroom."

"It's mine," Dan cried. "I left it back to me."

"You'll have to wait a minute," she replied primly. "It's upstairs in my dresser."

Dreamy Dan and practical Betty are as different from each other as any two children can be. This is natural, for, although the environment is the same for

both, each child reacts to it according to his own nature. Thus, if Dan needs additional money, he usually tries to make a loan, while Betty will hunt for a hand-out. The following is typical of Betty: "I need movie money."

"You have movie money, Betty."

"But it's upstairs."

"Well, go and get it!" Betty can account for every cent of her allowance and likes to save. But her acquisitiveness needs curbing. Her mother is wisely attempting this. At her suggestion, Betty bought brother a birthday present out of her own savings recently.

Children learn by doing, and parents frequently must supply them with experience that tends to develop the traits which their natures may lack.

Dan knows the value of money on the spending side only. The arithmetic of saving means nothing to him because he knows he can get more if he needs it. But if this boy were obliged to save for something he wanted very much and was made to earn a little money toward this end by working around the house, you can be sure he would soon learn how to manage his finances more carefully.

YOUR CHILD

by
JANE H. GOWARDStill miss
"Sir Rob

WHEN THE of England next year, o may trace t a man who British Crov Plans are h have the ro new Thousa tional Bridg the spot wh British treas tom of the

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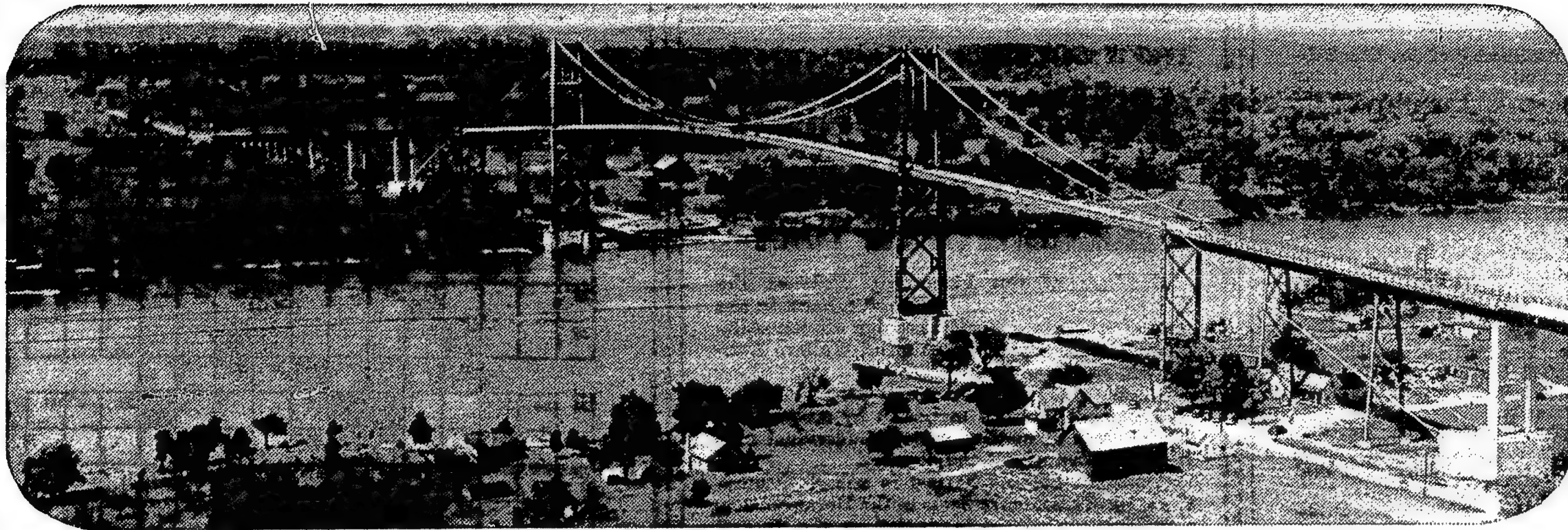
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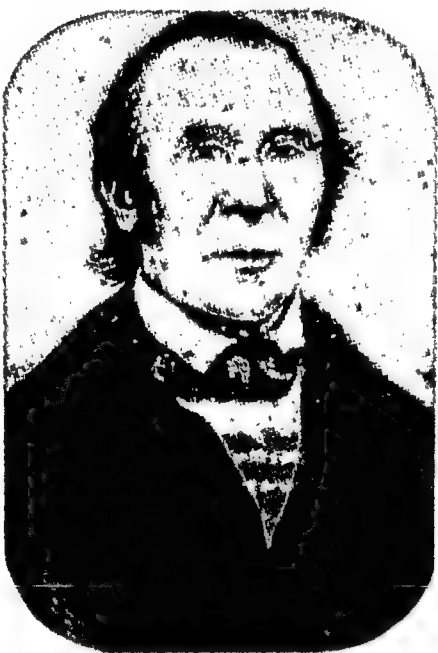
Still missing is the \$250,000 treasure aboard the "Sir Robert Peel," sunk by dashing, buccaneering

BILL JOHNSTON

Who declared war on the British Crown and set out to establish the "Independence of the Canadas."

by C. T. MARTIN
Publisher

THOUSAND ISLANDS SUN
Alexandria Bay, N. Y.



Bill Johnston

WHEN THE King and Queen of England enter this country next year, on their way to the Thousand Islands, they may trace the very footsteps of a man who declared war on the British Crown a century ago. Plans are being considered to have the royal party cross the new Thousand Islands International Bridge, within sight of the spot where this man sent a British treasure ship to the bottom of the St. Lawrence River.

WORKERS on the new Thousand Islands International Bridge, completed this summer, saw the shadow of what they believed might be a sunken vessel in the waters below. Thus was brought to life again the legend of a lost treasure and the story of Bill Johnston's war against Great Britain.

Sixty feet under the blue-black surface of the St. Lawrence River at Collins Landing, near Alexandria Bay, divers played a game of chance with Lady Luck—and lost.

The knights of the helmet had descended into the cold waters of the St. Lawrence in an effort to locate the hulk of the "Sir Robert Peel," burned and sunk a century ago during the Patriot War of 1836-38, by William "Bill" Johnston, most dashing, buccaneering bandit of his time.

Repeated attempts had been made to reach the cabins of this historic old vessel in which, Thousand Islands legend and some historians held, there was a fortune in gold, Canadian army payroll funds, which went down with the ship.

This time, sponsors of the divers' attempts to locate the vessel had not sought the legendary fortune but a new one they thought awaited them if they could raise the hulk of the vessel and display it as a museum to tourists coincident with the opening of the new Thousand Islands International Bridge, a series of five spans crossing the St. Lawrence and Thousand Islands from Collins Landing to Ivy Lea, Ontario, near Gananoque and Brockville, Ontario.

Workmen, hoisting huge steel beams into position 150 feet

above the river, were responsible for the new activity. They claimed that the shadow of the sunken vessel could be discerned on clear days.

The first diver to make a descent stepped down the ladder of the diving barge into a quick river tide some 200 feet off the south shore of Wellesley Island, directly over the spot where the gutted vessel was believed to rest. The strength of the current prevented long submersion.

Subsequent trips beneath the river failed to disclose any traces of the "Sir Robert Peel."

Many observers believe the river currents of a century have swung the ship off into deeper water.

The "Sir Robert Peel" was sunk during the night of May 29, 1838, after her captain had docked her at a wharf on Wellesley Island to take on wood.

Bill Johnston and his henchmen swooped down and seized the vessel. According to his fanciful accounts all of the ship's

seventy passengers and crew escaped with their lives, having been permitted to go ashore by Johnston.

Whether the ship's hold was looted in the half hour it took Johnston and his men to drift the boat downstream, drop anchor and set it afire is still unknown.

The "Sir Robert Peel," itself valued at \$10,000, was carrying about \$150,000 in gold specie to pay British troops serving in upper Canada. Her passengers are believed to have lost gold and jewelry valued at \$100,000 more.

Repeated unsuccessful attempts to locate the vessel for its gold cargo were made by divers in recent years.

Johnston's raid on the "Sir Robert Peel" was a disjointed part of the Patriot War, through which William Lyon Mackenzie and a large number of Canadian revolutionaries, influenced by American successes five decades previous, agitated for administrative reforms and finally attempted to divest Great Britain of any dominion or influence in America and establish a republican form of government. It was not unusual for them to be joined by Americans living along the border.

Of Irish descent and a hearty Anglophobe, Johnston carried on his piratical adventures with such abandon and recklessness that he and his exploits have since been part of the Thousand Islands region's lore ever since.

Born at Three Rivers, Quebec, in 1782, he acted as a spy in the service of the United States during the War of 1812, darting through the Thousand Islands in a six-oared barge to intercept dispatches, attack small craft, and harass Canadian settlements.

His preferred role in the Patriot War was that of a lone hand. Wearing six pistols, a dirk and a bowie knife in his belt, according to one historian, he led men from one island hideout to another, admitted his attacks publicly and announced arrogantly that they would continue.

Most of his activities took

American span of the new Thousand Islands International Bridge, completed last summer, from which workmen saw what they believed to be the shadow of a sunken vessel, and thus started a new search for the "Sir Robert Peel" and the legendary lost treasure.



The cavern stronghold of Pirate Bill Johnston, the man who sank the "Sir Robert Peel." It was from this cave that Pirate Bill issued his declaration of war against Britain.

place around the thickly clustered islands off Alexandria Bay.

The sinking of the "Sir Robert Peel," while caused a furor and the threat of war, brought both the American and British governments after Johnston's arrogant head.

Following a number of official proclamations to pacify both peoples and offering rewards, Johnston issued his own. He declared war on the British Crown "as Commander-in-chief of the Naval Forces and Flotilla," announced that his objective was "the independence of the Canadas," and proudly exhibited the colors of the "Sir Robert Peel" at every safe opportunity.

Twice afterwards he was captured and escaped and, finally, after the hubbub had died down, went to Washington with a petition for his pardon. President Van Buren refused it, but it was soon afterwards granted by the incoming President Harrison.

Johnston spent his last days as the keeper of Rock Island lighthouse, located on the spot where the "Sir Robert Peel" was burned.

He died at the age of eighty-eight in Clayton, New York, seven miles west of Alexandria Bay.

TOWN COVER:

HEALTH CAMPAIGN Alleghany County FRIENDSHIP, NEW YORK

Members of the Friendship Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary lend a hand in the annual Christmas Seal campaign of the Alleghany County Public Health and Welfare Association, Incorporated.

Women's organizations each year make important contributions to health by cooperating in the work of mailing seals to individual contributors throughout the country.

Approximately \$5,000,000 is raised through the sales of Christmas Seals in the United States, a steady year-by-year increase from the time of the first campaign thirty-one years ago when a total of \$3,000 was raised.

Originated in Denmark in 1904, the Christmas Seal campaign slogan, "Buy Christmas Seals, Protect Your Home From Tuberculosis," is a familiar one in thirty-two countries which now participate in the work for prevention of tuberculosis and the preservation of child health.

CHRISTMAS CEDAR CHEST RECEIVES FINISHING TOUCHES

IF YOU HAVE already completed the work on our Christmas cedar chest up to the point described in last week's Handicraft column and detailed Handicraft Plan No. 99, then you're ready to construct the cover and attach the hardware.

The cedar chest cover is made from the same 1/2-inch thick stock as was used for the box part which you have completed.

In assembling the cover, I found it easier to make first the rectangular frame (see picture A) and to this, nail and glue the rounded corner pieces, lining the latter up with the corners of the box below. Following this, after the glue has dried, I added the vertical front, back

by

HAROLD T. BODKIN

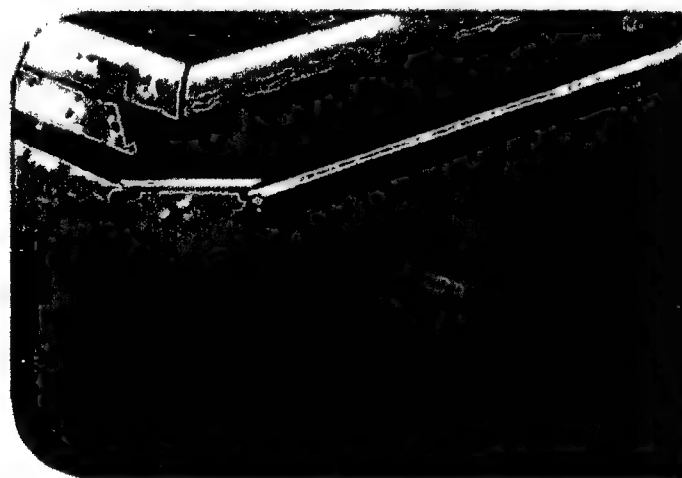
bit dubious about such a procedure. I merely did mine in natural finish; that is, sanded it well and then applied two coats of white shellac. This was followed by three coats of good-grade clear varnish.

Thus far, I haven't mentioned the hardware required. This is optional with you. Most chests in natural color look well with copper or brass-plated fittings. The cover hinges can be of piano hinge type, or you may attach three or four butt hinges evenly spaced at the rear.

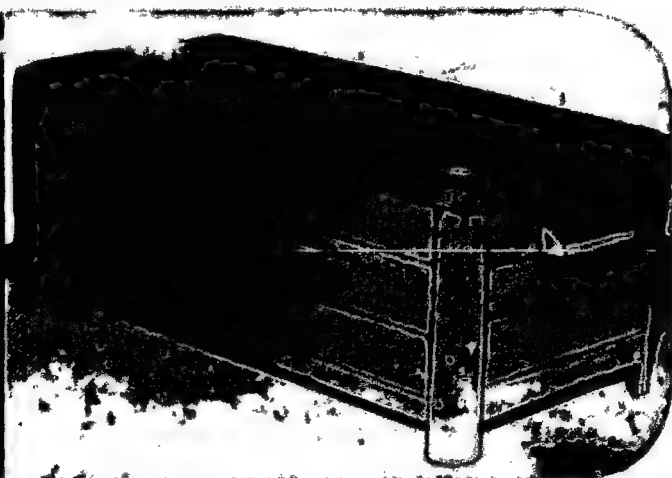
Likewise, locks for chests come in a wide variety, and you may choose the type you like best for the purpose.

Although it is not detailed, many will want to see a picture tray into the chest. This can be a simple affair of a size best suited to your convenience.

HANDICRAFT Plan No. 99-A completes directions on the construction of a Modern Design Cedar Chest. To obtain this plan, send ten cents to TOWN, Handicraft Department, P. O. Box 721, Rochester, New York.



A—Checking Cover with sides of box



B—Completed Cedar Chest

and end pieces of the cover, nailing and gluing in place.

You may now trim the square corners off the rectangular frame to conform with the rounded corner pieces. Following this, with a block plane and flat chisel, round the edges of the rectangular frame and of the cover boards, finishing off with No. 2-0 garnet or sandpaper. This will give you the smooth curved effect pictured in the completed chest. (See picture B.)

It is possible to stain aromatic cedar a darker color, but I'm a



OUTDOORS

FOR A THRILL—FOLLOW THE BAYING COONHOUNDS

BAGGING the ringtailed raccoon is a favorite pastime in the North and South alike. It reaches its most thrilling moments on moonlit winter nights when the sound of eagerly baying hounds, close on the track of a fleeing coon, drifts back through the woods to the waiting hunter.

Sometimes the quarry will lead the dogs on a long and intricate chase; on other occasions the coons may be "treed" within a short distance. This usually depends upon the wisdom of the game, the type of country, and the training of the hounds.

Raccoons, particularly those having had experience with

hunters and their dogs, become wary and clever at escaping in territory thoroughly familiar to them. After giving the hounds a puzzling and tiring run, they may circle back to their dens in large hollow trees. If the dogs drive the coons into strange areas, or corner them, then they will take to the nearest tall tree to seek safety.

In the meantime the hunter follows the story of the chase by listening to the "talk" of his coonhounds. The tones of their barking tell him what is happening. If a coon is being chased back along a regular runway, the hunter stands ready to fire when he sees a dark shape speed

across the path of the moonlight. If suddenly there comes a loud clamor of excited howls in one spot, a tingle of excitement darts through the hunter, for he knows the quarry has been treed.

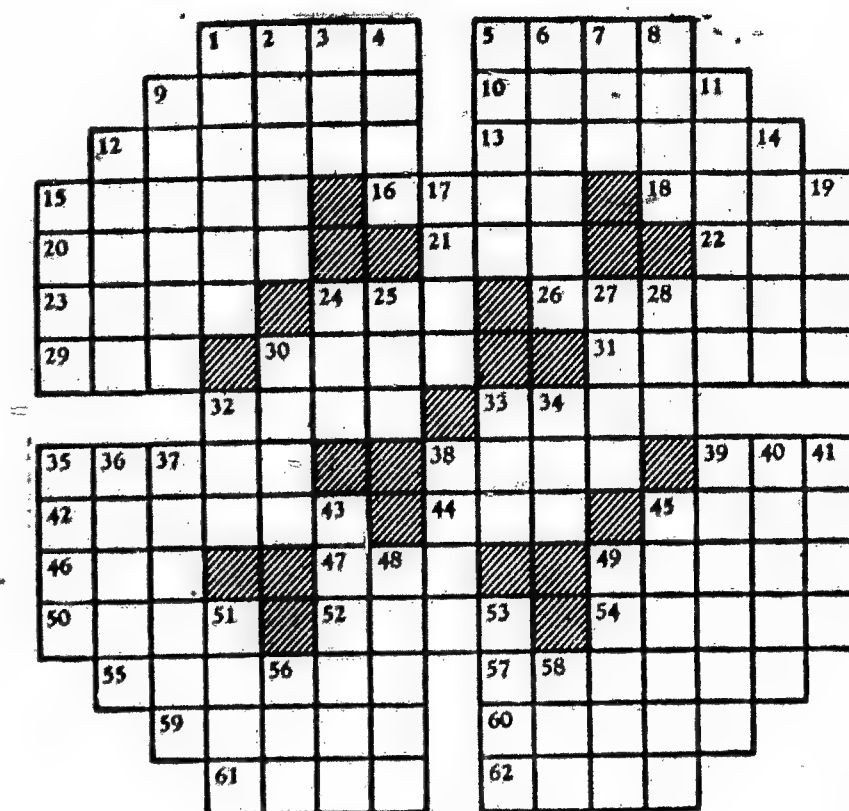
Impetuously then he stumbles through the woods with the aid of the moon and a flashlight to the scene of action. There, seeing two gleaming eyes in the tree top, he is able to fire his shotgun, .22 caliber rifle with telescopic sight, or .22 pistol, and bag his game. Being a sportsman, he will not stone the animal from its perch, where it will fall to the ground stunned so that the dogs may strangle it; nor will he climb the tree and

fire at close hand so that the animal has no chance for its life. Rather, he may hold the dogs back, shake the coon out of the branches if possible, and give it another chance for freedom just to heighten the sport and knock over the game on even terms.

Inexperienced raccoons may tree quickly or run for the protection of their retreats, especially if the woods are thin and afford few emergency shelters. The veteran coon, though, is a crafty fellow who will slip through hollow logs, wade streams, swim ponds, and back-track so as to fool the hounds. These maneuvers, in the darkness of night, lend interest to the chase and keep the hunter guessing. If you never have been on a coon chase, treat yourself to some rare sport this winter.

by MORTIMER NORTON

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION NEXT WEEK

HORIZONTAL

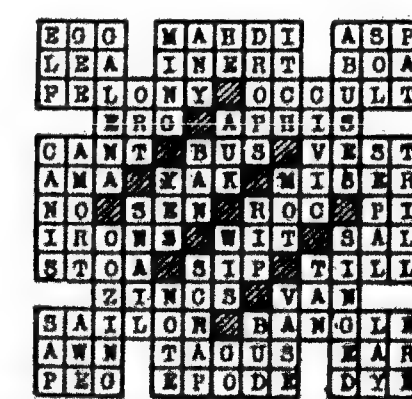
- 1—Stream
- 5—Sly look
- 9—Incline
- 10—Fairly-like
- 12—Select
- 13—Flexible palm stems
- 15—Muscle
- 16—Kind of wine
- 18—Agitation
- 20—Bodies of water
- 21—Affirmative vote
- 22—Indian
- 23—Allege
- 26—Forbearance
- 29—Pronoun
- 30—Porridge
- 31—On guard
- 32—Sleeping-place
- 33—Star in Cetus
- 35—Ruin
- 38—Disguise
- 39—Amount
- 42—Squandered
- 44—Limb
- 45—Sand hill
- 46—Purpose
- 47—Medieval shield
- 49—Canvas shelters
- 50—Hold
- 52—Baro
- 54—Oriental country
- 55—Mohammedan ruler
- 57—Ceremony
- 59—Member of the deer family
- 60—Decree of the Sublime Porte
- 61—Colors
- 62—Sheet of window glass

VERTICAL

- 1—Bloom
- 2—Diving birds
- 3—Roman goddess of the harvest
- 4—Cry
- 5—Pear elder
- 6—Cheers up

7—Newt

- 8—Outfits
- 9—Member of a religious sect
- 11—Disposition
- 12—Desire
- 14—Saltpeter
- 15—Fulsome praise (slang)
- 17—Vow
- 19—Remainder
- 24—Gaiety
- 25—Question
- 27—Open square
- 28—Armpit
- 30—Stubborn beast
- 33—Deface
- 34—A doctrine
- 35—Boodle
- 36—Couple
- 37—Heaviest known metal
- 38—Wooden hammer
- 39—College ice
- 40—To the time when
- 41—Tableland
- 43—Corrupt
- 45—Strip
- 48—Walking sticks
- 49—Glant
- 51—Proceed with difficulty
- 53—Leak
- 56—Plaything
- 58—Babylonian war god

SOLUTION TO
LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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Part four of a breath-taking story of the adventures of a big game hunter and a newspaperman in search of the secret of mysterious Loch Lare, whose murky waters are rumored to be the haunt of a murderous monster

THE MONSTER OF THE LOCH

SYNOPSIS—A huge black something sweeps across Loch Lare in the Scottish Highlands, and a postman, rowing with letters to a castle on a little island owned by Martin Benson, disappears in the swirling waters. Peter Hayton of the Daily Courier is one of the London newspapermen sent to the scene of the strange tragedy. Jonathan Jow, who has solved other mysteries for Hayton, accompanies him to Scotland, having received a telegram from Martin Benson saying that the people of the neighborhood believe that the postman has been a victim, and not the first one, of a monster inhabiting the lake. Benson asks Jow, noted as a big game hunter, to investigate and issue a statement to dispel the disturbing rumors. On the train, a sallow-faced stranger named

"Mention of the name Martin Benson interested me," he says. "I know a good deal about him." When he leaves, Jonathan Jow says, "He's a killer." Peter and Jow are rowed out to the castle. They find that it had been owned by David Norway, a scientist, who believed that prehistoric monsters could be brought back to earth. After dinner there is a strange sucking noise in the darkness outside—and the terrifying scream of a girl. It is Jill Johnson, who has rowed across the lake and has "seen a monster." Later, Hayton and Jow see a fantastic creature. They follow a passage to a scaled chamber which has curious dials and other strange equipment, where Benson and the village doctor are working to revive the unconscious form of Benson's boatman.

PART FOUR

FROM OUTSIDE the window Jonathan and I watched Dr. Andrews give the unconscious man a hypodermic. A moment later he looked up and nodded. Then I realized that the

strange hissing sound had disappeared. A heavy silence hung over everything. Jonathan Jow dragged me away and began to move swiftly along the dark passage, retracing his steps.

Once again we passed through the dining room, carefully avoiding a patch of moonlight flooding the room. Carefully we climbed the staircase, and a minute later we were in Jonathan Jow's bedroom. Not a word had been spoken.

"And what, in heaven's name, did all that mean?" I asked in a hoarse whisper.

The grim features of Jonathan Jow relaxed into a smile for the first time.

"To me," he said slowly, "it explained a good deal. What do you think of it?"

I shook my head. "It seemed to me like a dumb drama," I replied. "I couldn't understand it."

by **W. J. MAKIN**

"Not even the hissing sound?" he asked.

"No."

"Or that heap of slime in a corner of the room?"

I recollected something I had ignored because of the human figures in that dumb drama, a slimy, gray heap, over which Dr. Andrews had placed his plaid shawl.

Again I shook my head. Jonathan Jow smiled.

"Well, go to bed and sleep on it. We've had mystery enough for one night. But, at any rate, I've got something to think about."

I WAS roused in the morning by a knock at the door of my room. I awoke with a start and opened the door.

Finch stood there sullenly. "I thought I'd better call you to say that breakfast is ready," said the butler, in his usual off-hand manner. "Quite right," I nodded. "What is the time?" "Nearly 10 o'clock." He turned away and then, as an afterthought, handed me an envelope. "Oh, this telegram arrived for you this morning."

"Murders! What murders?" "The murders at Loch Lare," gabbled the old man. The sergeant nodded indulgently. "Oh, yes, Loch Lare. You mean you've come to tell us the latest about the monster?" "The murders and the monster," went on the old man feverishly. "For the murders have been committed by the monster." "First I've heard about mur-

"David Norway, F. R. S.," wheezed the man. "Age?" "Seventy-two." "Profession, if any?" "Biologist." "Where are you living?" "In a boarding house less than a hundred yards away. Eight Frosten Hill." The sergeant dipped his pen in the ink again. "All right. Go ahead with your story. Speak slowly."

Like a swiftly flowing stream gathering speed until it was a cataract of words, the bald-headed man began his strange story. The sergeant chuckled to himself as he wrote. It was worthy of H. G. Wells, he decided, whose fantastic novels he read during the dull hours at the station.

"Ten years ago I voyaged in a whaler to a lonely island in the south Atlantic known as Kerguelen," babbled the biologist. "How d'you spell it?" asked the impassive sergeant.

"There, one day during my search of the beach, I discovered beneath a heap of guano three eggs obviously belonging to some prehistoric monster long extinct. From a rather superficial examination of them, I came to the conclusion that they were probably the eggs of a plesiosaur."

"A—what?" "Plesiosaur."

Continued On Page 13

Standing there in my dressing gown and pajamas, I slit open the envelope. I gave one look at the telegram and groaned. It was from the news editor of the Daily Courier. And there was the lash of the whip in the message. It read:

"DAILY PICTURE SCOOPS YOU BADLY THIS MORNING. THEY LEAD WITH GOOD STORY BY JILL JOHNSON, WHO CLAIMS SEEN MONSTER AND ESCAPED FROM IT LAST NIGHT. ARE YOU HOLIDAYING?"

"Peter, darling, what a ravishing dressing gown!"

The prattle of her voice broke in on my miserable turmoil of thoughts. Jill Johnson. She stood there, more baby-faced than ever, her lips rouged, and her blond curls artfully arrayed.

"Do you realize who this is from?" I asked wrathfully.

She shook her curly head. "I never read other people's telegrams, Peter."

"It's from my news editor," I went on. "He tells me you've been writing a lot of nonsense in that cheap rag of yours."

"Don't tell me that I've beaten you on the story already, Peter, darling?"

I tried to look dignified. The creature only laughed the more.

"What I can't understand," I said despondently, "is how you managed to get that telegram away to your paper last night."

"Oh, that was easy," she explained. "Our charming host told me that he was sending the launch over to the mainland before midnight. I begged him to let me send a telegram, and, after a little persuasion, he agreed."

I said grimly, "Go on!"

"And I had already promised a new hat to the red-haired woman at the post office if she would send a telegram out of office hours for me, and apparently the dear thing did."

"So that's how you did it," I muttered.

I strode into my room and slammed the door. But the sound of her laughter followed me.

POLICE-SERGEANT Baker, writing laboriously in the book at Hampstead police station, looked up with a start. A heavy-jowled man with glittering eyes and a completely bald head was standing before him.

"Good evening, sergeant," said the man in a quick, fierce voice.

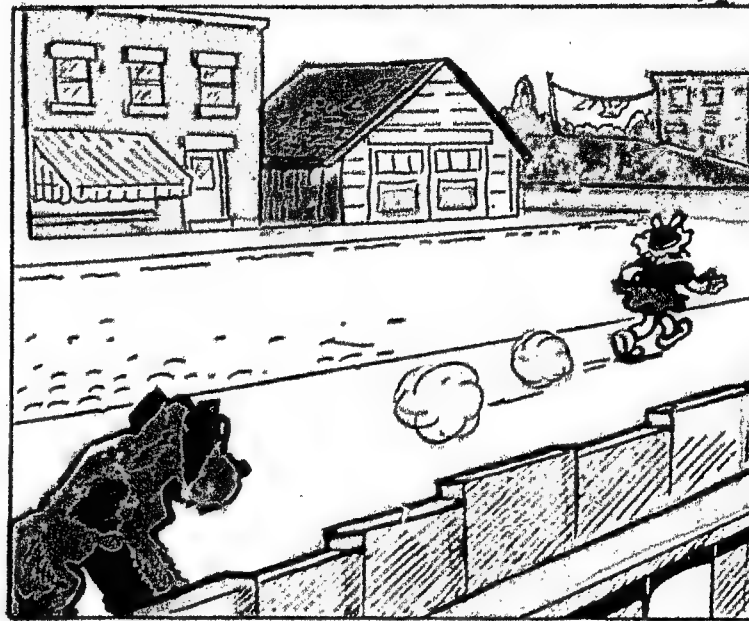
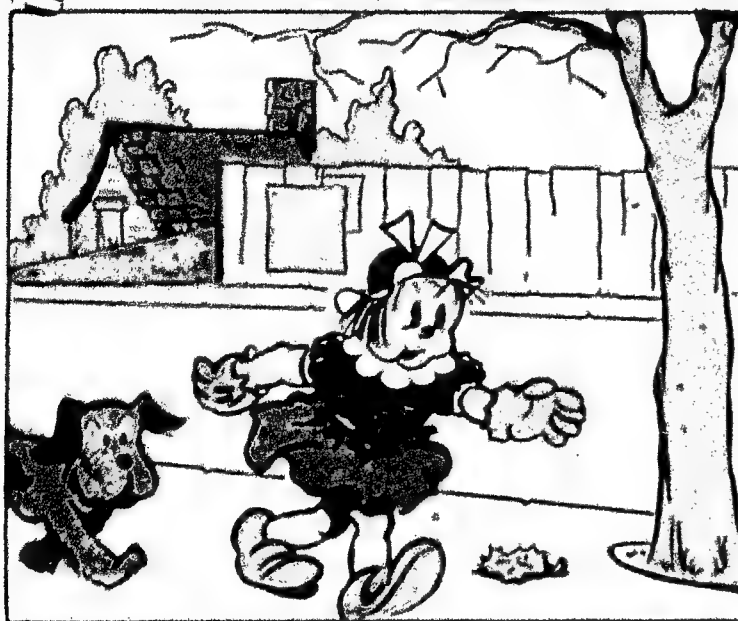
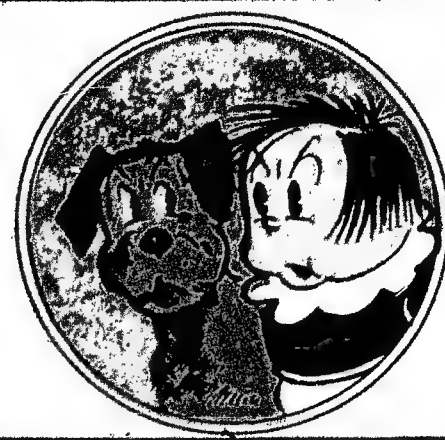
The sergeant nodded. "Good evening."

"I've come to explain everything," went on the bald-headed man in that fierce voice. "I am responsible for the murders."



"... then, as the lightning streaked the sky, I saw something come up out of the black depths. It was a living plesiosaur!"

CYNICAL SUSIE



**NEXT
WEEK**

A humorous story of a schoolman in the hills who dared to go to a "tavern dance" without the school board's permission... by the author of "The Schoolman's Story"

THE STAR WITNESS
by Harry Hamilton Kid



DUB DABS



NEXT WEEK:

A TOY KITCHEN CABINET FOR GIRLS
It's a lasting and useful toy that's sure to make a little sister's Christmas more happy... and it takes but little time to make.

TOWN CRAFTSMAN'S CORNER
by Harold T. Bodkin

CAN YOU SOLVE THESE?

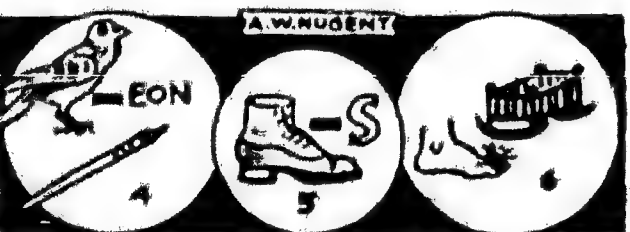
M R. GOOSE IS HIDING FROM HIS ANGRY WIFE... PERHAPS HE HAS A GOOD REASON FOR DOING SO. IF YOU SUCCEED IN FINDING HIM PLEASE DON'T TELL HIS BETTER HALF.



O UR ARTISTIC FRIEND MR. FOX SHADED IN THE HEADS OF TWO DOGS, A ROOSTER AND A DUCK. HE NOW CHALLENGES YOU TO COMPLETE THE REMAINING PARTS OF THEIR BODIES WHICH ARE CONCEALED AMONG THE ZIG-ZAG LINES. USE A SOFT PENCIL.

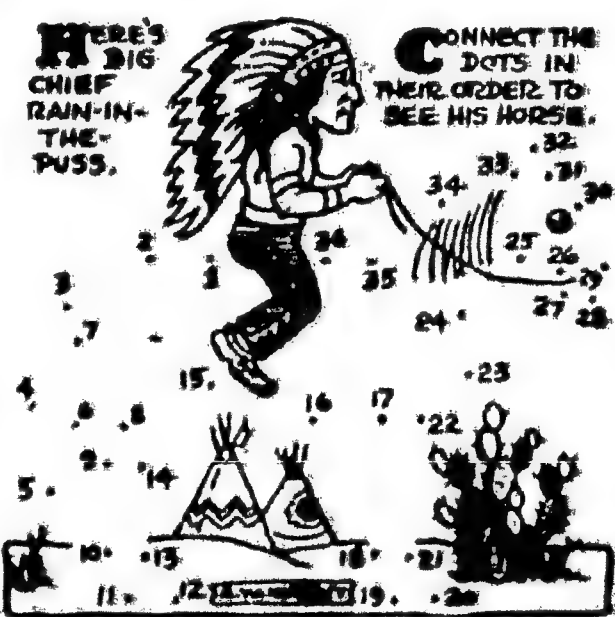


SIX OBJECTS THAT WE MAY SEE ON A FARM ARE REPRESENTED BY THESE PICTURES. CAN YOU READ THEM?

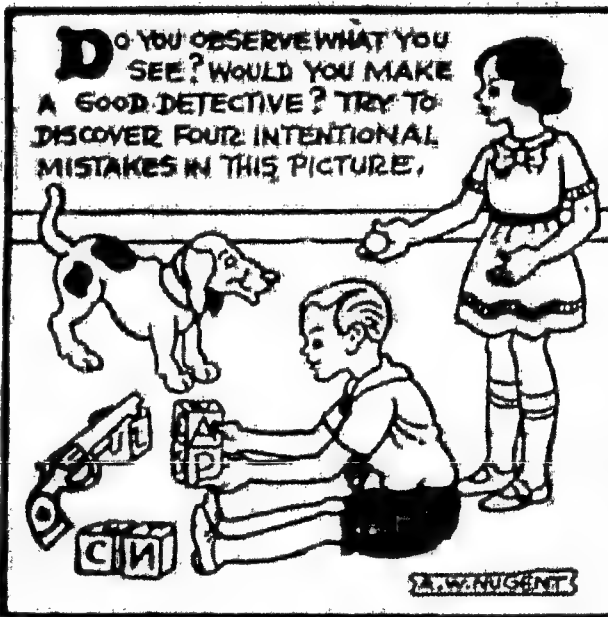
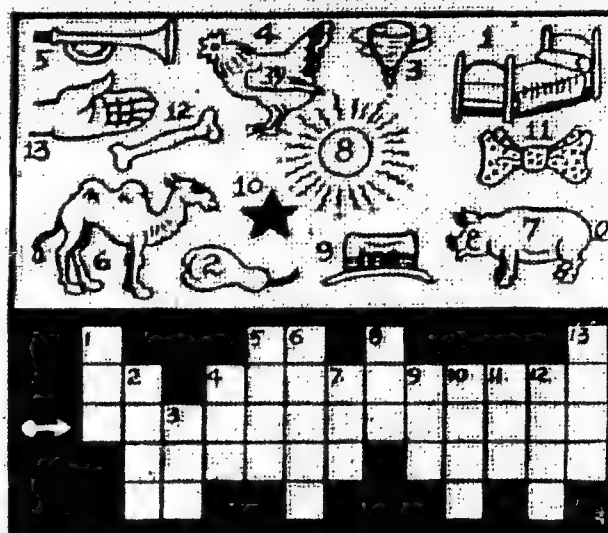


U O Y N
W Y A D
I L R T
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S D E C

FIND THE RIGHT LETTER AND MOVE ONE SQUARE IN ANY DIRECTION TILL YOU HAVE SPELLED OUT A FIVE-WORD SENTENCE.



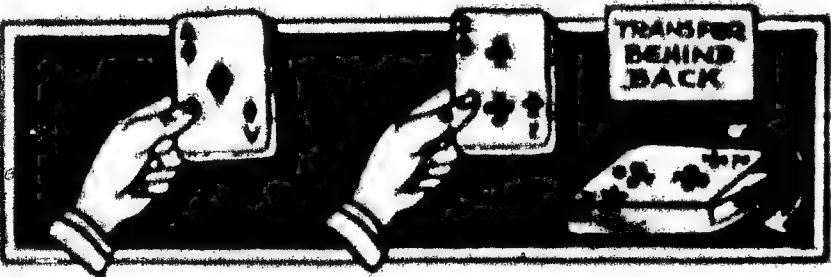
IF YOU PRINT THE CORRECT NAMES OF THE NUMBERED OBJECTS IN THE CORRESPONDING NUMBERED SQUARES READING DOWNWARD, THE ROW OF LETTERS READING ACROSS, INDICATED BY THE ARROW, WILL SPELL ONE LARGE WORD.



CARD GUESSING

AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS WITH THIS CARD TRICK. HOLD A PACK OF CARDS IN FRONT OF YOU, FACING THE AUDIENCE. STATE THAT YOU WILL GUESS THE NAMES OF THE CARDS WITHOUT LOOKING AT THEM. THE FIRST CARD YOU GUESS WILL BE THE WRONG ONE... AS YOU HOLD THE DECK BEHIND YOUR BACK CHANGE THE FACE CARD AND AGAIN NAME THE CARD WHICH WILL BE CORRECT. YOU THEN CONTINUE NAMING THE REMAINING CARDS IF YOU WISH.

HERE'S THE SECRET: PLACE ONE CARD FACE UP ON THE BACK OF THE PACK. EACH TIME YOU SHOW THE FRONT CARD YOU LOOK AT THE REAR ONE. TRANSFER IT TO THE FRONT AND NAME IT WHEN YOU NOTE THE NEXT CARD.



REPEAT ONE CERTAIN SINGLE LETTER OVER EACH BACK, IN EACH UNFINISHED WORD, TO COMPLETE IT.

WE HAVE PRINTED FOUR 'I' IN THE WORD 'INITIATION' TO COMPLETE IT FOR EXAMPLE.

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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES:

HERE ARE TEN WORDS THAT CAN BE SPELLED BY USING THE LETTERS IN THE WORD "TURKEY":
TURK, KEY, YET, RUT, RUE, TREY, TRUE, RE, YE AND RYE.

THE WORD "MUTTON" WILL COMPLETE THE SIX THREE-LETTER WORDS.

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE SOLUTION:

HOW TO READ THE PICTURE: TOMATOES (TOM EIGHT O'S).

RIDDLE SOLUTION: "TIN" IN "PLATINUM".
THE EIGHT FOODS ARE: 1, BEANS; 2, ROLLS; 3, BEETS; 4, POTATOES; 5, CAKE; 6, GRAVY; 7, CUCUMBERS; 8, CRANBERRIES.

OVER 30 OBJECTS IN THE PICTURE THAT BEGIN WITH THE LETTER "T" ARE AS FOLLOWS: TABLE, TAIL, TEN, THREE, TARGET, TURTLE, TROMBONE, TULIP, TROWEL, TENT, TWO, THUMB, TIE, TIMBER, TIN CAN, TOAD, TOADSTOOL, TOBACCO, TONES, TONGUE, TREE, TRIANGLE, TUB, TURKEY, TURNIP, TWIG, TEETH, TIGER, TROUT AND THUMBNAIL.

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- 3—(a) Inla
- 4—Disraeli
- 5—(a) Hu
- 6—Backgam
- 7—Ottawa
- 8—Romco
- 9—Esperan

'STATIC' by Lawrence Witte

ALMOST UNPRECEDENTED in radio is the fact that the "Smoothies" use no written music in preparing their melodic arrangements, heard regularly on the "Vocal Varieties" program.

The trio, Charlie and Little Ryan and Arlene (Babs) Johnson, rehearse under the direction of Charlie Ryan and memorize their parts as they go along. When the program goes on the air, Charlie has a small piece of paper in his hand on which are written the lyrics of the selections to be played and the program announcements, but there is not a note of music on the page.

Even more remarkable is the "music library" which the eldest Ryan carries in his head. Although the group presents an average of fifteen numbers a week on "Vocal Varieties" and other programs, Charlie can remember perfectly every note in selections which were originally presented a year or more ago.

He frequently resurrects old favorites, and the trio is ready to go on the air after fifteen minutes rehearsal.

THE MUSIC of "Saturday Night Serenade" is selected only after carefully weighing the fan mail and watching the fluctuations of the best selling records, sheet music and the selections of the leading bands. Three successful years of "Saturday Night Serenade" are a thrilling testimony to the wisdom of the choice of music.

Nothing is left to chance. The program invites the opinion of experts strategically placed throughout the country, who break down the music in each locality. College proms, dances and local radio outlets are all checked.

Reports sent to New York are all sifted and final numbers picked by the members of the program.

Gustave Haenschen, brilliant musician who conducts the

orchestra; Mary Eastman, lovely soprano; Bill Perry, tenor; and Emil Cote, director of the chorus, confer on arrangements, orchestrations and the proper spot of the program for each song.

When the program is completely arranged, it may have a brand new number placed next

to an old favorite—but, if it's on the "Saturday Night Serenade," it's there because people want to hear it and not because of guess work.

ALTHOUGH Don Wilson, the announcer, will be handling the Jack Benny and Joe E. Brown programs, he will also undertake extensive film work this season and has already been set for one picture which is now in production . . . Peter Van Steeden and his orchestra have a number of European offers.

"SPONGE OUT" INDIGESTION

Like a sponge, REQUA'S CHARCOAL TABLETS absorb and pass out fermenting stomach gas and acids. Discomfort disappears. Breath feels sweet. Digestion improves and you eat what used to give you trouble. Try this wonderful DRUGLESS way to keep your appetite fit. Use after meals and feel the wonderful difference. 15c-30c-60c — at Druggists.



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BRAND NEW TITLES 25¢

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By William Saroyan. Twenty-one new provocative, unique stories by the famous author of *The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze*. 25c.

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By John Esten. A rookie cop loses his heart to a seductive, good-eyed Eurasian . . . and incidentally solves a murder. 25c.

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By Emmett Gowen. The lighter side of *Tobacco Road*. A full-length portrait of a hillbilly Casanova. Uproariously funny. 25c.

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By Willson and Hooper. Shortcuts to good cooking in trailers or kitchenettes. 25c.

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By Walter Duranty. Fifteen dramatic stories by the famous newspaper correspondent and author of *I Write as I Please*. 25c.

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By David MacDuff. "The best hard-boiled mystery yarn since Dashiell Hammett." —*Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch*. 25c.

23. DEATH SLAMS THE DOOR
By Paul Cade. A Martin Sayer mystery with a professional strong man as suspect. 25c.

1. RED FEATHER
By Marjorie Lister. "A fairy tale as delicate as moonlight . . . and wisdom born of true humor." —*N. Y. Times* for 8-to-12-year-olds. 25c.

Meal Magic for Clever Women!

30. Most For Your Money

COOK BOOK

By Cora, Rose and Bob Brown. The secret of excellent meals on a slim budget with many "prize" recipes which have never appeared in a cook book before. A new title, bound in washable cloth.

50c



BEST-SELLING REPRINTS 25¢

43. THE PASTURES OF HEAVEN
By John Steinbeck. A novel by the author of *OF MICE AND MEN* and *TENDRILS*. Generally considered to be his finest. Was \$2.50. Now 25c.

20. A PASSAGE TO INDIA
By E. M. Forster. One of the great novels of our time. "Exquisite and profound." —*Elmer Wylie*. Was \$2.50. Now 25c.

17. THE DARING YOUNG MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE

By William Saroyan. The stories that made him a literary sensation. Was \$2.50. Now 25c.

15. THE LEAVENWORTH CASE
By A. K. Green. Most famous of American detective stories. Was \$2.00. Now 25c.

14. SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS
By Dorothy L. Sayers. One of the best of the notable Peter Wimsey mysteries. Was \$2.00. Now 25c.

36. PERIL AT END HOUSE
By Agatha Christie. In which Poirot "the great" is almost bested by mysterious "accidents". Was \$2.00. Now 25c.

34. LITTLE CAESAR
By W. R. Burnett. Hard-hitting classic of the Chicago gang era. Was \$2. Now 25c.

SPECIAL VALUES 35¢ TO 95¢

51. THREE TITANS
By Emil Ludwig. Biographies of Michelangelo, Rembrandt and Beethoven by the famous author of *Napoleon and the Nile*. Was \$3.50. Now 35c.

42. FONTAMARA
By Ignazio Silone. The incredible true story of a one-town revolution told to the author by three refugees. "A magnificent and magnificent." —*Jacob W. Arterman*. Was \$2.50. Now 35c.

48. YOU CAN'T DO THAT
By George Seldes. The author of the best seller *You Can't Print That!* exposes the mysterious forces attempting, in the name of patriotism, to make a mess of the Bill of Rights. A new title, 50c.

50. BETTER THAN BEAUTY
By Valentine and Thompson. Even if you're not beautiful, you can still be popular . . . if you acquire them. This book tells you how. A new title, 50c.

45. ADVENTURES IN STEEL
By L. R. Davis. Youngsters, aged 12 to 16, will like these real stories of what happens where steel is made and used. Illustrated by Frank Dobias. 75c.

29. TICKETS TO FORTUNE
By Eric Bender. Whether you're a contest sucker, a sweepstakes fan or a Bingo enthusiast, this book will open your eyes! A new title, 35c.



SHE'S A SMOOTHY

Pretty Arlene (Babs) Johnson is one of the swinging "Smoothies," the trio that sings it "hot" on the "Vocal Varieties" program. The trio is comprised of Little Ryan, Charlie Ryan and Arlene, who joined the Ryans three years ago in Cincinnati.

TOWN QUIZ: Answers

- 1—A cache is a place for concealing or storing.
- 2—Cordell Hull—State; Harold L. Ickes—Interior; Frances Perkins—Labor; Henry Morgenthau, Jr.—Treasury.
- 3—(a) false—the Dewey Decimal System is used in libraries for filing books; (b) true; (c) true.
- 4—Disraeli.
- 5—(a) Humpty-dumpty; (b) King Cole; (c) Three Blind Mice.
- 6—Backgammon, Anagrams, Charades, Checkers.
- 7—Ottawa.
- 8—Romeo and Juliet.
- 9—Esperanto is a universal language having a vocabulary which consists of words

- common to every important European language.
- 10—Beggars.
- 11—(a) canvases; (b) altar; (c) effect.
- 12—Plagiarist.
- 13—Yugoslavia and Italy.
- 14—Jason.
- 15—A type of lights which are used in making movies.
- 16—Freight companies.
- 17—Illustrations.
- 18—South America.
- 19—Grounds for one country to war against another are called casus belli.
- 20—Braille, a method by which the blind "read" with their fingertips points raised above the surface representing letters of the alphabet.



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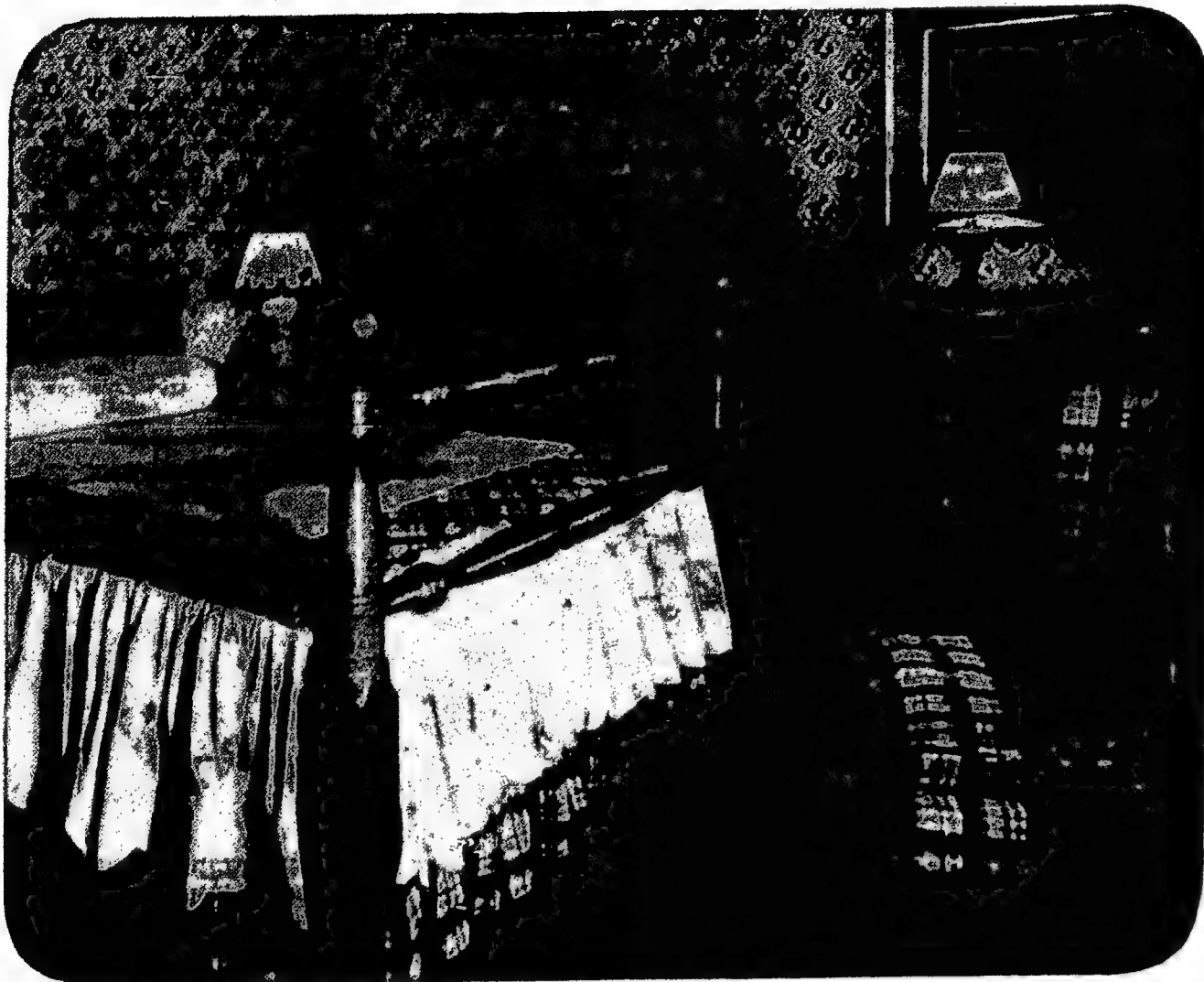
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SCOTCH PLAID MAKES A SPREAD

An English queen put Scotch plaids on the fashion map this year, and here they turn up in an informal maple bedroom, used for flounce and banding on the bedspread and at upholstery on the small wing chair. The colorings are pleasant—a brown and green plaid against quaint-looking wallpaper.

TERRARIUM PROVIDES WINTER HOBBY FOR GARDENER

COLD WINTER months are a reason for the garden hobbyist to be inactive, for gardens under glass furnish an opportunity to do something really creative with flowers and plants. Aquariums, fruit jars, bottles, and similar glass containers are all potential terrariums—tiny greenhouses. They give everyone a chance to be an artist in the garden. A terrarium may be as elaborate as you desire, painting a scene with hills, rills and paths; or it may be just a simple fruit jar made arresting by the growth of a single plant. Terrariums can be made

from almost anything if you do not wish to purchase one. All you need is the glass container and a lid of glass to fit the top. A bottle terrarium, of course, would have a stopper.

A layer of pebbles, cinders, or broken flower pot is placed at the bottom to insure good drainage. To this add some charcoal. The soil is then placed over the drainage layer, the kind of soil depending on the type of plants you desire to grow.

The soil is then watered when the plants are set in the terrarium, and the leaves of the plants are sprayed. After that,

the amount of moisture necessary depends on the type of glass garden you have. It may go from one month to as many as six months without watering. The more often the cover is removed, the more water will be needed. Use as little water as is necessary, for plants that are overwatered will rot.

The growing of seeds and rooting of slips from house plants are easily done in a terrarium. Potted plants which will not thrive under ordinary house conditions can be kept healthy in a glass garden.

Keep the terrarium in a cool room where it can get as much light as possible, but do not place it in the sun. If you cannot avoid the sun, you can screen the terrarium with a cheese-cloth cover or with paper. Cover it at night with a cloth if the room gets too cold.

If you are attempting a terrarium for the first time, begin with a small one such as one made from a fruit jar. The African Violet, with its flowers of violet, blue and pink, will grow nicely here, although under ordinary house conditions it is of a rather temperamental character.

If you've already built some glass gardens, you'll enjoy experimenting with such things as desert scenes, woodland gardens, tropical ferns. The possibilities are limitless.



In gardenia pot moist, but never wet.

Fascinating ideas for glass and dish gardens are endless. Plan a wee Mexican landscape, set colorful toy people and animals among amusing cacti.

Use wire forceps to plant tiny cuttings of coleus, begonias, ferns in the bottom of an interesting-looking, long-necked bottle. Or make a charming little dish garden with just a handful of lemon or grapefruit seeds.

'GLASS GARDENS AND NOVELTY INDOOR GARDENS'

WHAT A beautiful glass garden! Snowy white gardenias in a tropical setting of lacy green ferns and brilliant foliage plants. Gardenias of flowering size may be grown in a terrarium. And for background, you'll find the crimson-veined Altonia a perfect companion. Remember, gardenias like a high temperature. If your room drops below 65 degrees at night, cover the terrarium. Keep soil

OUR thirty-two page booklet tells how to plant and care for many types of terrariums and dish gardens. Orchids, African Violets, Landscapes, Kitchen Herb Gardens.

If you would like a copy of this booklet, send ten cents to TOWN, Home Service Bureau, P. O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y., and request Booklet 155, "Glass Gardens and Novelty Indoor Gardens."

WRITE TO TOWN'S Garden Editor for information on garden subjects of interest to you. He will be glad to tell you where you may purchase the plants you want for your winter garden, and will arrange to have catalogues sent you. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Garden Editor, TOWN, P. O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y.

PLEASANT HOMES

by ELIZABETH M. BOYKIN

COLORFUL BEDSPREADS BRIGHTEN APPEARANCE OF ENTIRE ROOM

BEDTIME STORIES are different the world over. In Holland the beds are built into the wall like closets, while the Germans sleep under their feather pads instead of on them. The Italians stuff their pillows with wool—or maybe it's brick dust. Anyway, they're hard as rocks. The Chinese build fires inside their stone beds, while the Japanese sleep on the floor with wooden pillows. The Russians make their beds on top of their stoves, while the Americans put the springs inside the mattress—of all things!

And no doubt each race thinks its way is the best. Certainly I wouldn't trade a good American bed for anything else I've ever heard of in sleeping contraptions. But I believe in lavishing as much attention on the way the bed looks as upon the way it sleeps.

Mainly, of course, that means bedspreads of distinction. Thank goodness there are no rules and regulations about them; so you can have them of anything from tarleton to burlap as long as you do it with an air. As far as that goes, Lily Pons used to have a skunk fur spread for the bed in one of her guest rooms; and zebra linen isn't unknown for spreads.

I prefer some of the simpler things I've seen about, however—the Scotch plaid spreads, for instance, that are turning up for maple beds. Interestingly enough, the plaid isn't being used for the entire bed. It's more likely to appear as the flounce, then in bias bands to finish off a plain white top piece. Or, in place of the plaid, you can use a fine checked gingham in pink or blue for a daintier spread. Repeat the design in a chair cover or valance, and see what a change you will have made in the room with spending but a few dollars.

Another pleasant idea that can be worked out for just a song is the use of old-time dark blue calico for a bedspread. It looks as nice as anything in a room with pale pink walls. The spread can be finished at top and bottom of flounce with a white ruffle, if desired.

One of the smartest quiltspreads I've seen in a dog's age was made of wide strips of light blue and white cotton pieced together the full length of the quilt—very modern looking. The back side had a flowered percale. A floral quilting pattern was worked up the wide stripes like garlands. This quilt was used for a spread, with a white box pleated flounce.

For that matter, I think we're neglecting our destiny in not making more of flower quilting—or trapunto work. Plain materials, either cotton or silk, can be so beautifully quilted in floral garlands, wreaths or sprays. And when you've done a piece of quilting like that, you've really accomplished a work of art. Such a quilt would be as handsome a bedspread as anyone could want.

Another type of hand-made spread that has heirloom quality is the crocheted or knitted spread of cotton. Here's one tip if you undertake one of this kind—the more filled-in patterns have more style to them than the very open patterns. The filled-in patterns take more time and more thread, but they're worth the extra trouble.

But if you don't have the time to undertake a hand-made spread, you'd be surprised to find out how many interesting textural fabrics there are in white which have almost the identical look of handwork—that lovely, droopy, spongy quality. Ever so many decorators choose them for best bedrooms.

CAP AND BELLS

Continued From Page 3

The audience buzzed, while Katie stood there looking like Lady Macbeth. Then out of the wings bolted a man in an undershirt and dress trousers. A fierce comedy mustache was under his nose, and a candy butcher's basket swung from one big red hand. He hissed something, and Katie moved forward as if in a trance. Then he faced the audience. It was Georgie Kearns!

I GUESS HE was trying to tell Katie how sorry he was for everything, for he did his whole bag of old tricks. After about a minute Katie came to—trust an old trouper—and there they were again as if they had never been separated a day. The audience went mad. This was the old comedy they'd heard about. Georgie rolled one in the aisle that night anyhow, for in the middle of his act Claudia got up and walked out, tight-lipped.

I guess the only other people sore were the acts following, for Georgie and Katie stopped the show. When they were so tired they couldn't clown any more, Georgie came to the footlights holding Katie's hand.

He stood there in his sweaty

undershirt and now dusty trousers. Then he began to speak. I can't tell you what he said, but it was somewhere between laughter and tears.

I had to fight my way to Georgie's dressing room, and it looked like the Central House on a Saturday night after the last show, filled as it was with old troupers.

Georgie had one arm around Katie. "Will you ever forget the night the Trio Sisters got us to wear their wardrobe out of their hotel?" he was saying. "It was a hundred in the shade, and I had four petticoats and two corsets on—"

Then Katie saw me and drew me in. I knew Georgie had come home.

They scrapped the picture Georgie was making. Goldfarb told him he ought to be ashamed of trying to put that art stuff over. "You're both roll-em-in-the-aislers," he told Georgie and Katie, and I guess he's right, for that's just what Mr. and Mrs. Georgie Kearns are doing in their series of shorts just released.

Oh—and, by the way, that wisecrack I started out to tell you about was "Be Yourself."

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'STAR GAZING' with Urie Megahan

A SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Los Angeles dancer may get over it, but he'll never be the same.

At the Casino Gardens in Ocean Park the other day, a young boy stood on the sidelines watching the dancers. He noticed a tall, slender lass not far away, also watching. So, walking over to her, he asked her if she'd like to try a few steps. Shooting a quick and meaningful glance at her dark-haired feminine companion, the girl acquiesced. Out on the floor the two went, and proceeded to go to town. After a first-class exhibition of dancing, the boy exclaimed, "Geel! That was great. What's your name?"

When the girl answered, "Eleanor Powell," the boy's utter amazement reflected on his face; then he stuttered, started to apologize, and finally confusedly ran from the floor to tell his friends.

Before long a stampede followed, causing the sudden departure of Miss Powell and her dancing stand-in, Lee Bailey, from the hall. They had gone there merely to watch.

ALICE BRADY, winner of this year's Motion Picture Academy Award for her outstanding supporting role in "In Old Chicago," has been signed for a featured part in the new Oliver Hardy-Harry Langdon comedy, "It's Spring Again." Her acceptance of the role caused Miss Brady to cancel her scheduled personal appearance tour.

In the film, fans will see a "new" Hardy and Langdon. Hardy will abandon the funny clothes and make-up that he's been noted for; Langdon will no longer be the "baby-faced" comedian of old.

ANYBODY know where there is a fierce looking wooden Indian available for film work? If so, get in touch with Cecil B. DeMille, for he is searching for the wildest looking cigar-store Indian in America. One hint, though—Indians with skirts are barred.

"I have always felt," says DeMille, "that the designers of cigar-store Indians with skirts had somehow missed the boat. That is not my conception of an attention-compelling Indian, and I don't think it's the public's either."

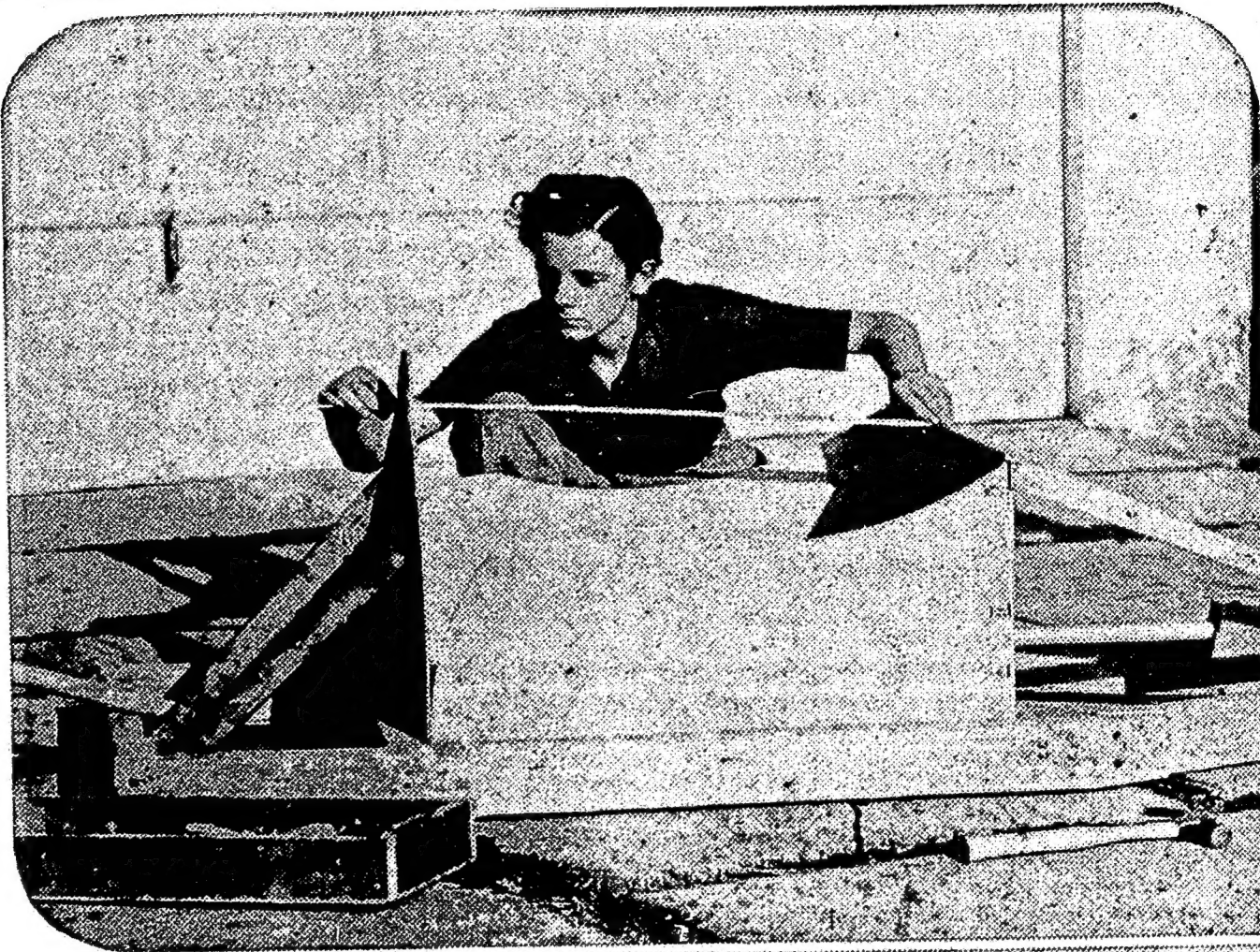
This pronouncement broke soon after several tobacconists throughout the country had submitted photos of their trademarks in the hope of having them engaged for "Union Pacific," in which is to be featured a genuine vintage wooden Indian, if DeMille can find one of appropriate ferocity.

SIX HUSKY men, six-foot tall, have jobs as "human elevators" with M-G-M during production of "Wizard of Oz." They are the midget-lifters.

Midgets will play the gnome-like Munchkins in the musical, and, because of their stature, have to be lifted to platforms and parallels for the scenes, over the rim of the set; and many of them must be lifted to drink from ordinary drinking fountains.

Mervyn LeRoy was told of their predicament when he interviewed the group, including the Singer troupe, en masse. So he had to promise adequate lifters at all times on the set.

LYLE TALBOT has probably the most appropriate real name in all Hollywood! It is Lysle



RACER

Freddie Bartholomew applies himself intently to the building of the cockpit of his soap-box racer. The young star is an enthusiastic craftsman and has built several of these juvenile speedsters.

Hollywood . . . In "Let Freedom Ring," Nelson Eddy will appear as a pioneer farmer and will sing typical Western songs . . . Franciska Gaal's leading man in "Katherine the Last" will be Franchot Tone . . . Loretta Young and Warner Baxter will be co-starred in "Wife, Husband and Friend" . . . Another Lloyd C. Douglas novel, "Disputed Passage," will be screened. Douglas will be remembered for "The Green Light," "Magnificent Obsession," and "White Banners."



MECHANICAL FREDDIE

Freddie's hobby is mechanical occupation. His garage is equipped with all sorts of contrivances for building. Recently he completed a kennel for his two spaniels. And here he is seen cutting parts with a buzz saw for his new soap-box racer, "The Bartholomew Special."

hysterical note. The sergeant eyed him carefully. He blotted the sheets of foolscap and proffered the pen to the bowed figure.

"That's all, isn't it?" the sergeant asked. "That is all."

"Then sign your name at the end, there."

With an air of finality, the old man rapidly scrawled his signature.

The sergeant nodded. "And now, thank you, Mr. Norway, you may go home. Good night."

The glittering eyes opened wide.

"But aren't you going to arrest me, put me in a cell?"

The sergeant's face broadened into a grin.

"Good heavens, no. Go home and sleep on it. We know where to find you if we want you."

NEXT WEEK:
Jonathan Jow Offers an Explanation for the Mystery Of the Lock



FEEN-A-MINT
TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM

HOMEY COMFORT
in Syracuse

Folks like to stay at The Syracuse because it's homey . . . in atmosphere and service. The rooms are modern and comfortable, the food tasty. 600 rooms from \$3.00.

Fay E. Marenness, Mgr.

HOTEL SYRACUSE
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

THE MONSTER OF THE LOCH by W. J. Makin

Continued From Page 7

The story went on.

"These eggs had been wonderfully preserved by the accumulation of guano, as well as by the Antarctic conditions that exist on this island. I decided to bring back the eggs with me to England, and, by means of a cunning system of cold storage, I kept them preserved throughout the tropics until the ship landed me in this country. Then, one evening, I lectured before the Royal Society in London and produced my eggs. I suggested to these scientific dunderheads," went on the bald man fiercely, "that it might be possible to hatch out a monster, at present extinct, from these eggs, given favorable conditions. And what d'you think the mad fools did?"

"I'm sure I don't know."

"They laughed at me. Laughed at what they called my crazy biology. And I, David Norway, the best biologist in Britain, a greater biologist than Darwin, faced that laughter. They laughed me out of the Royal Society, out of scientific circles. I went away to Loch Lare with my precious eggs, and settled in Lare Castle to a study of monsters—prehistoric monsters. I read all the available books and data on the subject. I became the greatest authority in the world on prehistoric beasts."

"Absolutely loopy," was the sergeant's private comment.

"But it was during my studies

in the quietness of Lare Castle that the great idea dawned upon me. A staggering idea. The world of prehistoric beasts had perished because of the advent of this two-legged creature that called itself man. I determined to breed a race of monsters which would sweep miserable man contemptuously from this planet over which he straddled in cocky assurance. With those three eggs in my possession, I could do it. I determined to experiment at once."

He waited until the sergeant nodded.

"I took a boat out on the loch and, seeking a spot near a rocky cliff honeycombed with caves, I slid the eggs overboard. Then I rowed back to the castle. For weeks, months, nothing happened."

The sergeant was openly grinning by this time, but he wrote on.

"Then, one night there came a fierce storm on the loch. Thunder and lightning. Waves lashed against the beach. Something impelled me to go out in my boat. I was tossed about on the water, but I rowed steadily, helped by flashes of lightning, toward the spot where I had slid the eggs overboard months before."

"Then, as the lightning streaked the sky, I saw something come up out of the black depths. A long, slimy neck and a barrel-shaped body from

which the water streamed. A plesiosaur. I stood up in the boat and shrieked my delight. I had created a monster. I had brought back the great beasts to the world. I was greater than Frankenstein. From now on, man was doomed."

"Interesting," chuckled the sergeant.

"Then a feeling of terror took possession of me. I had committed a blasphemous sin. I had challenged the Creator. As that slimy body swirled and disappeared into the depths once more, I shivered at the awful thing I had done. Desperately I rowed to the opposite shore. I abandoned my boat, walked for days through the Highlands, terror-stricken at the thought of that beast in Loch Lare which would soon begin the war against man, of the other beasts that would hatch out and breed other monsters who would eventually drive man from the face of the earth."

"What happened to you?" asked the sergeant.

"At last I took a train and came to London. I've been hiding for years in mean streets, hugging my secret and fearing that some day the monsters would begin their murder of mankind. And that day has come at last. The end of the world is at hand. And now I come to tell you the whole truth about the monsters of Loch Lare . . ."

He finished on a screaming



TO START THE DAY RIGHT

Bored with breakfast? Is your appetite asleep after you awake? Then brighten your first meal of the day with an array of coffee accompaniments pictured in the illustration with their boon companion—hot, fresh coffee. From left to right are honey buns, twists, fruit muffins, bran muffins, breakfast bread with fruits and nuts inside, and Vienna rolls—a tasty variety to tempt the morning appetite. Some are made from yeast dough kept in the refrigerator and used as needed. Others are quick hot breads that take but a moment to stir up and pop into the oven. To save time you can mix the dry ingredients the night before if you wish. See recipes in columns below.

HOT BREADS LEND VARIETY TO BREAKFAST MENUS

by

JUDITH WILSON

THE KIND of breakfast you serve can start your day right—or wrong. So one of the best ways I know to lend variety and taste to the morning meal is to serve hot rolls or muffins with a steaming cup of coffee. Here are some easy recipes for bread-stuffs that can be served fresh and hot the next morning with minimum trouble.

CRANBERRY MUFFINS

Ingredients: 1 cup cranberries, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 3 tablespoons melted butter.

Chop the cranberries and sprinkle with half the sugar. Sift the remaining sugar, flour, baking powder and salt together. Beat the egg slightly, combine with milk and melted butter, and add to the dry ingredients. Stir only until blended. Then fold in the cranberries. Transfer to buttered muffin pans and bake in a hot oven about 25 minutes. This makes 12 medium sized muffins.

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

Ingredients: 1 cup hot water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 tablespoons shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cake compressed yeast, 2 tablespoons lukewarm water, 1 egg well beaten, about 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour.

Combine the hot water, salt, shortening and sugar. Cool to lukewarm and add the yeast that has been softened in lukewarm water. Add the egg, half of the flour and beat well. Stir in more of the flour, enough to make a dough that is firm enough to be easily handled. Grease the top of the dough, cover with waxed paper and a towel held by rubber bands. Store in the refrigerator and use as needed—it will keep for a week. Cut off the dough as needed and make into fancy breakfast breads. Let rise

until double in bulk and bake in a hot oven twelve to fifteen minutes.

For Honey Buns, roll some of the dough out into a sheet about 1/4 inch thick. Spread with softened butter, sprinkle liberally with pecan meats, cinnamon and a little brown sugar. Roll, cut off the slices and place close together on a pan with 1/2-inch of strained honey.

SOUTHERN SPOON BREAD

Ingredients: 1 pint milk, 1/2 cup white cornmeal, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 2 tablespoons butter.

Scald the milk, add the cornmeal gradually while the milk is simmering, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Cook to a soft mush. Remove from the stove, add the butter and well-beaten egg yolks, salt and baking powder. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a hot buttered baking dish or casserole and bake in a fairly hot oven for 1/2 hour. Serve with lots of butter and maple syrup.

GRAHAM NUT MUFFINS

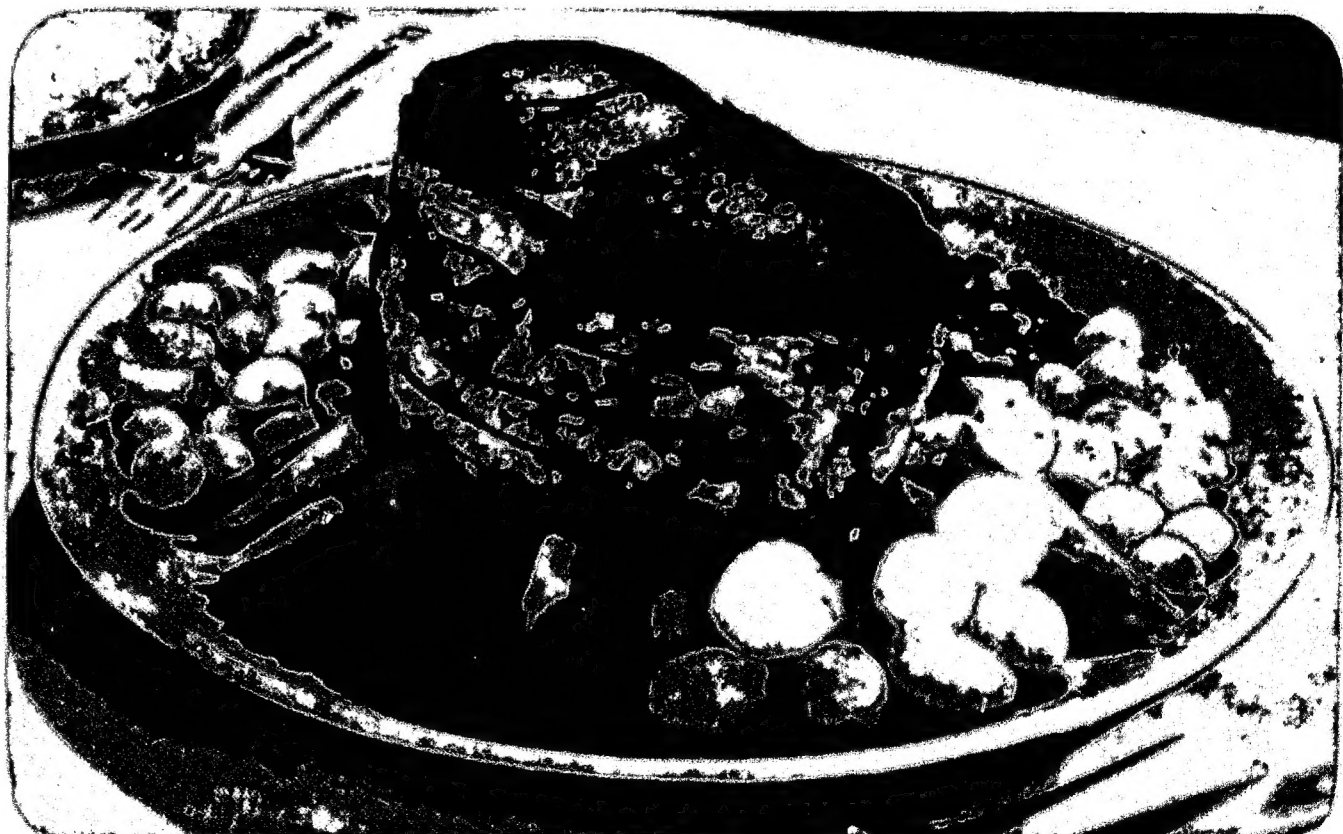
Ingredients: 1 cup sifted flour, 1 cup Graham flour, 3 teaspoons combination baking powder, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup walnut meats coarsely broken, 1 well-beaten egg, 1 cup milk, 4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening.

Sift flour once, add Graham flour, baking powder, sugar and salt, and sift again. Add nuts and mix. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add to flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 18 small muffins.

DATE BRAN MUFFINS

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup breakfast bran, 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup dates, chopped.

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly, add the egg and beat until creamy. Stir in bran and milk, let soak until the moisture is taken up. Sift the flour with salt and baking powder. Add the dates and add to the first mixture and stir only until the flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full of the batter and bake in a moderately hot oven 30 minutes. This makes 8 large muffins.



CRANBERRIES AID A ROAST

Here's a quick, easy way to tenderize your inexpensive cuts of meat—with cranberries. It's as simple as this—for each 3 pounds meat (pot roast or boiled meats of less tender cuts) add 2 cups of raw cranberries to the gravy or juice while it is cooking.

INEXPENSIVE MEAT CUTS MAKE 'DRESSY' DISHES

IT'S FUN for the homemaker to surprise the family and guests with something new on the menu, but it is even more fun to serve a "dressy" dish, knowing that there is nothing in its appearance to reveal its original cost. Meat usually takes 20 per cent of the family budget, and when you can serve exceptionally good-looking meat dishes at a low cost you have reason to be proud of yourself.

Pot roasts are like that—inexpensive, but rich in flavor and extravagant in appearance. Tenderize the meat by marinating it for several hours in a tart marinade of spiced vinegar, or cook it Cape Cod style with a rich sauce of cranberries. Spanish or Swiss steak, with their rich and highly seasoned gravies, are other suggestions for delicious cuts that cost little.

Here are two recipes:

SPICED POT ROAST

Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups cider, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon and ginger, 2 cloves, 4 pounds rump or chuck pot roast, 2 tablespoons flour, salt, fat.

Combine the cider, sugar and spices. Put the roast in a close-fitting jar and pour in the spiced marinade. Let stand in the refrigerator over night. Remove from the liquid and rub well with seasoned flour. Sauté in melted bacon fat or shortening until brown on all sides. Put in a heavy pot or Dutch oven, add the marinade, cover tightly and simmer for 3 hours or until tender.

SAUERBRATEN

Ingredients: 3 pounds top round or rump, 2 cups water, 2 cups vinegar, 1 small onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 bay leaves, 12 whole cloves, 1 tablespoon sugar, pepper.

Combine the water, vinegar, sliced onion and spices, and pour over the meat in a deep bowl. Let stand in the refrigerator 48 hours. Drain the meat and brown in a heavy pot or in the well-cooker if you have an electric range. Add the seasonings which have been drained from the liquid, 1/2 cup of the vinegar mixture and 1/2 cup boiling water. Cover and cook about 2 hours or until tender.

PETER AND SUE

Continued From Page 4

our turkeys! I'll ask Mother. I'm sure she won't mind."

"Oh, gee, Peter, you can't do that. You've got so many people at your house. Let's see; there's Susan and you, your Dad and your Mother—that's four—and your grandfolks make six. That's twice as many as there are at my house, you see."

"That's all right," Peter insisted. "I'm going to ask Mother anyway."

And off he hobbled. "But, Peter," Mrs. Stewart was saying, "Peter, dear, it was thoughtful of you, but why didn't you ask us first?"

"Tom said—" Peter stammered. "Oh, Mother, I felt so sorry for Tom. No turkey for Thanksgiving!"

"What's the matter?" Dr. Stewart had come in to the kitchen from the front part of the house. "Why is everything so quiet and glum out here?"

"Oh," cried Mrs. Stewart in

distress, "what do you think Peter's gone and done!"

Then she told him. Dr. Stewart listened thoughtfully. Grandma Stewart was saying, "We should have brought more turkeys with us," and Grandpa was standing up for Peter, declaring he "admired his show of a very generous spirit."

"I've struck it!" Dr. Stewart startled everyone so that both the ladies jumped. "We'll invite the Roe family in to dinner. Mr. Roe is a first rate chap. It isn't his fault that he can't find a job."

"Oh, Daddy!" Peter rushed to his father and clasped his hands in joy. His mother and grandmother both cried out together, "Of course! That's fine. That's perfect!"

"I'll slip on my hat and coat and run down to their house right away and extend the invitation," said Mrs. Stewart joyfully.

FREQU

CASES OF "wait until winter appearance—first frost and the first cold necessary to in your own

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ADDRESS Rochester, N

FREQUENT CREAMING WILL PREVENT 'WINTER SKIN'

CASES OF "winter skin" do not wait until winter to make their appearance—they come with the first frost and sometimes with the first cold snap that makes it necessary to turn on the furnace in your own home.

Run your fingers over your cheeks. Are they rough to your touch? Does the skin smart after your soap-and-water washing in the morning? Does the skin stand up in little flakes when you apply your powder? If these symptoms of winter skin haven't made their appearance yet, be thankful and begin special care to prevent them.

Remember that the heat in your house is just as much of an enemy as the cold, harsh winds outdoors, so if you wish to avoid

by

JACQUELINE HUNT

a dry, lined, old-looking skin you must continually prevent the loss of its natural oils.

It is easy to keep your skin nice during the winter—even when you spend a lot of time outdoors—if you will give it the proper care. Here is an outline of your winter beauty routine if you wish to retain or restore the lubrication and moisture to your skin.

First, cleanse with a cream that lubricates while it softens and removes the stale cosmetics and surface grime from your skin. There is a good all-purpose

cream for this preliminary cleansing, or there is a special sensitive skin cleanser that is semi-liquid and pleasant to use. Wash with only the blandest soap and tepid water. Rinse well.

Your second step is to freshen your skin with a mild tonic which stimulates the lazy cells and does not dry the skin.

Next, apply and leave on the skin for 15 minutes a day a skin texture cream prepared with rich oils that will soften and lubricate your skin and keep it smooth and clear. There is an excellent texture cream for this purpose, or you can choose an anti-wrinkle cream if it seems more suitable for your skin.

The fourth step in your program is to use a protective cream under your make-up. Your make-up will look more natural if you put it on over a thin film of foundation cream; it will stay on better, but most important of all, your skin will keep moist and fresh and will be protected against wind, frost or drying heat. Here, too, you can take your choice of make-up bases. There is an excellent sensitive skin protector that I like to use the year around, or you can get a food make-up base of a slightly different texture.

Fifth, choose the proper make-up for winter. A cream rouge is best for the skin at any time, but especially so in the winter. One that is especially soft and creamy in texture will not dry the skin but actually helps lubricate it, and doesn't clog the pores. Apply the rouge immediately after your cream foundation; you will find that it blends beautifully and evenly—cream into cream. It will last for hours and looks natural.



FROCK LIKE MOTHER'S

As much like Mother's bolero jacket as possible is this modish frock for girls going busily back and forth to school. Made of fine quality shantung broadcloth and sanforized-shrunk, the bolero comes off and leaves a smart little short-sleeved frock. Worn with a smart felt, the outfit makes a chic young girl's ensemble for all winter, under a good warm coat.

TOWN PATTERNS



Pattern 9843. YOUTHFUL STYLE in cotton for mornings, in synthetic for stay-at-home afternoons. It is smart with or without ric-rac. Designed for sizes 12 to 20 and 30 to 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Price 15 cents.

Pattern 622. SLENDERIZING PANELLED FROCK that is becoming to all types of figures. Ideal for occasion wear. Designed for sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric. Price 15 cents.

Pattern 9886. SMART DIRNDL JUMPER FROCK for your daughter. It will make an ever so useful gift for Christmas. Designed for sizes 8 to 16. Size 10 jumper requires 1½ yards 54-inch fabric; blouse, 1½ yards 36-inch fabric. Price 15 cents.

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SEND FOR a copy of our Fall and Winter Pattern Book and have no fear of those social events in the offing. Children need new clothes for school, college, and coming-home parties—your gift list cries out for attention. Our book contains a collection of patterns designed to do you the most good. It contains a veritable galaxy of fashion stars, fully illustrating the latest trends in everything from street, afternoon and evening wear to sports togs, slenderizing modes, house frocks and lingerie. Price of this book is 15 cents; book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

ADDRESS orders to TOWN, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y. Be sure to include pattern size and number.

GAY LININGS ARE FEATURED IN LITTLE FUR COATS

by

ELEANOR GUNN

Molyneux formula; Schiaparelli, too.

There is, as a matter of fact, a strong feeling for gay, contrasting linings.

The so-called skating silhouette is a natural for the young things who skate, even though they may not reserve the silhouette for that purpose. The skating silhouette has a very wide

THE SUCCESS of the chunky little fur coat has brought other little fur coats and jackets in its wake. They are lined with gay fabrics, often the same material as the dress. Not that one is expected to change one's lining with each change of costume, but rather to have a special costume for the important short fur coat.

A bit later, one will want a fur hat to wear with it. At the moment, choose a combination of felt and velvet, or a hat of one or the other—and be sure to wear lots and lots of color.

"Unhackneyed" is the very least that can be said of a number of fur styles, and that is no mean asset for any fashion in a year of such great style individuality. Broadtail, for all the world like the moire that is so prominent in dresses, makes a charming little bloused jacket girdled in black satin ribbon; hairseal, in a steel gray shade that seems to be electrified, for a toque and muff; the wasp-waist in a silver fox tunic, the small waistline having the desirable "squeezed-in" look through the unfurled band encircling the waist.

With either the short fur jacket or cape, wear a bright wool dress by way of change from all black. A very chic formula for daytime is the column-slim frock with very square but swinging jacket, hip-length or longer. All very black looking on the outside, but usually with a dash of color for the jacket lining, or as trimming on an otherwise simple frock; and rows of Persian lamb, like braid, to make things blacker.

flaring skirt, often lined for drama's sake, and a nipped-in waist. It is a sort of Currier and Ives winter skating scene costume, even to mixture of plaid and plain materials and tux fur hat and muff.

The skating silhouette is among the "cute" things which older and wiser women leave alone. They may wear hoops in their proper environment, of course, and full-skirted dresses pleated or otherwise, but the abbreviated, flared skating skirt is not for them—definitely.

MODES and MANNERS

Q. Is it in good taste for a girl to accept a blind date?

A. Usually one's companion-to-be on a blind date is a friend of a friend, making such an arrangement perfectly acceptable from a standpoint of propriety. But if you wish practical advice, blind dates are always risky. You never can tell whom you may draw. And by the time you do find out, you're stuck for the evening.

Q. How should a girl introduce two young men whom she calls by the first names, to her mother?

A. She just says, "This is Joe Smith and Ted Jones, Mother."

Q. What closing is correct for a business letter to a person with whom one is on friendly terms?

A. "Cordially yours."

Q. Is it good form to drink water while eating?

A. It is not good form to drink it for the purpose of washing food down. A drink of water is permissible only after food has been thoroughly chewed and swallowed. Always before drinking from a glass, wipe the lips with the napkin.

Q. Is it proper for two women to go to a dance unescorted?

A. A young woman or several young women may attend a public dance at a hotel or country club under the chaperonage of an older woman.


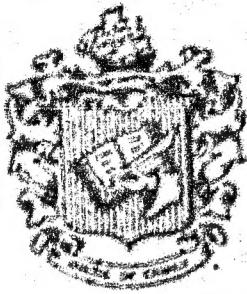
Q. Does a man rise when introduced to another man?

A. He always rises. Men always shake hands with each other at such times. When introduced to a woman, however, a man does not offer his hand, but waits for the lady to do so.

Is Your Name Here?

BELOW are listed the names of some of the most distinctive American families. Our research staff has, over a period of years, completed manuscript histories of each of these families. If your surname is listed you should have your manuscript. We believe you will find it not only of keen interest, but a source of pride and satisfaction to you and your kinsmen.

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Each manuscript is a **GENEALOGICAL** and **HISTORICAL** sketch of the family from earliest times, showing its origin and growth, its place among the gentry in Great Britain or on the Continent, its part in the founding and development of America, and its achievements in this country. The derivation of the name itself is traced; family traits and characteristics are brought out; and genealogical data are set forth. Each history is a separate and distinct work painstakingly compiled from the most-authentic sources. Bound as it is in an attractive cover, the manuscript may be filed among your family records or other important documents. It should serve as background material for your immediate family history and as a basis for the genealogy of future generations. Free, with each order, will also be sent a copy of "The Romance of Coats of Arms"—an illustrated booklet of special value to those interested in this fascinating subject.

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ker, acting as Forest Service Emergency worker. "I am willing to do any work that is believed to be in the interest of the committee," he said. "I am a member of the National One-Price League, which is the only organization in the scaling business that has been bought by the government."

Mr. Tinker started to state that England logs are subject to the same rules as those in the United States. In Maine, he said, the land and the trees are owned by the state, in New Hampshire, by the state, and in Vermont, by the state. We realized that we could not use all the lumber, much study of the national question was made, one eminently qualified purchaser, the government, merely means that when first figure mill studies were made, the lumber was thicker than the lumber.

"I give, for the purpose of those who do not understand the national rule," he said, "a comparison of the lumber in common use in the hurricane areas. The lumber are based on the diameter of the tree, the diameters given are as follows: small end of the tree, etc. etc."

Di- Intern-
meter tional
6 20
8 40
10 65
12 95
14 135
16 180
18 230
20 290
etc. etc.

"It will be the same," he said, "that the lumber in these severe areas is not better than that at other places. The rule shows that the small diameter lumber is the most valuable, the larger diameter lumber is the least valuable, more noticeable in the 20-inch class."

"We do not know," he said, "if we are going to get the lumber that by offering to buy the lumber we meet our special needs. The sufferers will be the people who are in that log pile. We will ensure the people who are in the log pile a fair return on their investment. We plan to hold the lumber for a period of years, really, the lumber will be disrupted."

"I do feel that the growing timber is being windthrown, and the putting such lumber on the market. The government is not buying only lumber, but also the lumber is our hope to get the lumber. We suffered a timber shortage in the wind storm. I am sure that the people who were fortunate enough to be affected by the storm will cooperate with the government and the neighbors by keeping the lumber off the market," he said.

He also said, "The government is giving us the lumber, the ready 62 pounds of lumber, the ge areas have been disrupted."

"By states, the lumber is being sold in 62 pounds with a certain amount of New Hampshire lumber."

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